ON April 15 1947

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The Weather
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Maryland House Asks Sales Tax for D. C.

Vandenberg Urges U. N. Power to End Greek Aid

Action Designed To Demonstrate U. S. Intention To Cooperate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Authority for the United Nations by majority vote to stop United States assistance to Greece and Turkey at any time was proposed in the Senate yesterday by Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

"My purpose is to make it perfectly clear that we intend to operate within the spirit and letter of the United Nations framework," Vandenberg told reporters.

Vandenberg acted on his own, without prior consultation with the State Department or committee colleagues.

Proposals Under Amendment

His amendment directs the President to withdraw any or all aid to Greece or Turkey under any of the following circumstances:

1. If requested to do so by any government of Greece or Turkey representing a majority of the people of either nation.

2. If requested to withdraw by a procedural vote in the Security Council or a majority vote in the General Assembly of the United Nations.

3. If the President finds that the purposes of the aid program have been substantially accomplished or are incapable of satisfactory accomplishment.

Intended to Allay Criticism

Chief interest centered in Vandenberg's second point. Opponents and some friends of the assistance bill had continued to charge "bypassing" of the world organization despite United States Delegate Warren R. Austin's declaration of American intentions to the Security Council.

Vandenberg said he was "disturbed by this feeling that many people have." He said he introduced his amendment to allay it. He stressed, however, that he does not personally believe the United Nations is being by-passed, adding:

"Nothing could be more fatal to the United Nations than to ask it to accept a responsibility when it is clearly not able to carry it out."

He said he saw nothing incompatible between his amendment and the original Truman program because "I do not think the United Nations is in a position to save Greece."

Veto Is Barred

By specifying a "procedural" vote in the Security Council, he barred the possibility of any one of the major powers, the United States included, vetoing a move for United States withdrawal. A majority of seven of the 11 members of the Council, or a simple majority of the Assembly, thus could require the United States to withdraw assistance.

Democratic adherents of the program on the committee withheld comment. Some, however, were known to be cool to the Vandenberg move, reportedly regarding it as a "weakening" amendment. Some privately held the view that the United States already had complied with United Nations procedure through Austin's speech to the Security Council—that the amendment might result in United States "loss of face."

Lilienthal Issue To Be Air Topic Of Four Senators

Four Senators active in the debate on the confirmation of David Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will discuss that issue in a forum on WINX tonight at 7:30.

Participants in the discussion will be Senators McMahon (D., Conn.), Knowland (R., Calif.), Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Williams (R., Del.). McMahon and Knowland are members of the Atomic Energy Committee which reported Lilienthal's nomination favorably and the latter two are actively opposing the nomination.

Blair Moody, Washington correspondent for the Detroit News, will be the moderator.

House of Peers Dies With Jap Imperialism

Tokyo, March 31 (AP).—Japan's House of Peers formally died tonight after a half-century of aristocratic approval of Japanese imperialism.

Adjournment of the 92d regular Diet session—last under the old 19th century constitution—ended the life of the House of Peers. Under the new constitution, effective May 3, it will be replaced by a House of Councillors whose 300 members will be elected April 20.

The Long, Long Last-Minute Line for Auto Tags . . .

Post Staff Photo

PANORAMIC VIEW from the roof of the Municipal Center as Washington motorists who were late getting their 1947-48 license tags lined up yesterday to beat the midnight deadline. When tag windows opened at Traffic Department, the line extended along C st. to 3d, along 3d to Indiana ave., blocking sidewalks and causing congestion. Later police moved the line to the parkway on the west side of the Municipal Center Building, where it formed a gigantic rectangle from C st. to Indiana ave. It was estimated that an average of 1000 persons was in the line at all times during the day. The last person was allowed to join the line at 4:15 p. m.

Marshall Hits Reparations Stand of Soviet

Reds Told Bluntly U. S. Rejects Their Unity Conditions

(Text on Page 2)

Moscow, March 31 (AP).—Secretary of State Marshall blasted Russia's uncompromising stand on German reparations tonight and warned that the United States opposes "policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum."

In his bluntest speech to the Council of Foreign Ministers, Marshall said the four powers could never reach agreements "on the basis of an ultimatum." He added that the United States "categorically rejects" the Russian stand that "acceptance of reparations from current production is an absolute condition of economic unity."

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, whose proposals also were attacked by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, made no concessions on reparations, but expressed hope that differences among the four powers could be reconciled.

Molotov Generally "Mild"

In referring to the Potsdam Agreement and discussions here on reparations, Marshall told Molotov:

"It looks very much to us as though the Soviet Union is trying to sell the same horse twice."

Molotov replied: "We did not approach this problem of reparations from a point of view of merchants, but we do not want other merchants selling our horse at a low price without our consent."

Molotov made other similarly biting replies to some of Marshall's points, but his general tone was described as mild in comparison with some of his previous speeches.

After Molotov's statement, Marshall suggested that the ministers meet tomorrow in "restricted session" and they agreed. Excluded from such a session will be the extra official reporters who brief the press, and the meeting may be presented in much less detail to newsmen.

French Stand Criticized

The American Secretary said that France, too, had adopted an immovable attitude and had insisted that her demands for German coal be recognized before the ministers proceeded to other important German questions.

"While we realize that France was not a party to the Potsdam Agreement, we cannot accept her request as a condition to our negotiations," Marshall said.

"It is not clear that conflicts inherent in these views can be reconciled, whatever position the United States may take," he continued.

"Unless we have a real meeting of minds and a real desire to carry out both the spirit and the letter of our agreement, it would

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 3

Tito Says U. S. 'Imperialists' Threaten War

Demands Annexation Of Carinthia From Greece; Lauds Soviet

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 31 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito told his Parliament today American imperialism is openly threatening war but Yugoslavia will stick with Soviet Russia and her friends, who are bigger than the "front of imperialists and war mongers."

Tito demanded annexation of Carinthia from Austria, declared that imperialistic forces in Greece are endangering peace, and accused United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia Richard P. Patterson of misinforming the United States Government on conditions in Yugoslavia.

"From the west we are always hearing about the atomic bomb and threats of war," he said. "We see how England, America and some other countries are engaging themselves in Greece, China, Indonesia and other places where they are suppressing peoples' liberties and democratic rights.

"We see American imperialism openly threatening with war countries which will not submit to their financial and imperialistic dictatorship."

Tito expressed bitterness because the United States recently had turned down Yugoslavia's request for food and said the Western allies seemed more concerned about the welfare of their former enemies than the welfare of their former enemies' victims.

Molten Rock Hits Sightseeing Plane Over Volcano

Reykjavik, Iceland, March 31 (U.P.).—Molten rocks shooting 1000 feet into the air from a new opening in erupting Mount Hecla today hit a plane flying sightseers over its belching craters.

The plane's fuselage was torn and dented. No one was injured.

Observers close to the crater said the rumbling was the loudest since Hecla broke its 100-year silence on Saturday.

Old women and children were evacuated from nearby farms lest new lava streams or falling rocks endanger their lives.

Stassen Sees Molotov

London, March 31 (U.P.).—Radio Moscow said tonight that Harold E. Stassen, Republican Presidential aspirant touring Europe, was received by Foreign Minister Vischeslav Molotov.

Area Milk Producers Kill Hopes for Spring Price Cut

Association Discloses Sudden Cancellation Of 7-Year Agreement

Washington milk users this spring will continue to pay high winter prices, the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association said last night.

The announcement was made along with a statement that Bruce B. Derrick, association head, was out of town, and "will not be back for two weeks."

According to the Department of Agriculture, the wholesale prices in this area will range about 40 cents per 100 pounds (about one cent a quart) above prices in other milk areas on the Atlantic Coast.

By suddenly canceling its seven-year milk marketing agreement last week, the Maryland-Virginia producers prevented two price reductions the agreement called for. Both reductions would have become effective today. Together they amounted to about 1½ cents a quart.

Reductions Listed

These reductions were:

(1) A "seasonal" drop of 25 cents per 100 pounds—to make up for lowered production costs due to higher spring production.

(2) The agreement provided that wholesale milk prices would go down 40 cents per 100 pounds whenever New York wholesale butter prices slumped below 67 cents a pound. Butter averaged below that figure for the last 10 days of March.

A drop of 43 cents per 100 pounds equals a drop of about 1 cent a quart. As a result of the cancellation, local producers are continuing to get $5.60 per 100 pounds for their milk instead of $4.95 as provided in the seven-year-old agreement.

Protected From Loss

Washington area milk producers were protected from low milk prices for seven years by the agreement the association canceled.

Milk experts at the Department

See MILK, Page 2, Column 6

Md. Assembly Backs Lane's Fiscal Plans

Legislators Rush Many Bills Through In Closing Session

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—The Maryland General Assembly, completing Governor Lane's expensive fiscal program by approving an $11,695,000 loan for capital improvements at State institutions, moved quietly toward adjournment tonight.

The passage of the Capital Improvements Act and Senate action on the Governor's "green bag" appointments were the last big jobs of the 1947 session, whose last 10 days saw such a tremendous rush of bill-passing that little was left for the final day.

Scores of minor measures went through in unusually peaceful sessions, as the two houses passed last-minute bills back and forth between them.

House Ready to Adjourn

Shortly before 8 p. m., Majority Leader Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) told the House that "we are in pretty good shape" and would be able to quit whenever the Senate was ready.

After its "green bag" session, the Senate took a lengthy recess, however, to make uncertain the actual time of sine die adjournment.

The Capital Improvement bill which calls for "necessary" construction at State institutions carried with it an increase in the State property tax rate of 1.1 cents on the $100 valuation until 1950 when the rate will be 3.5 cents.

The House tacked on one amendment eliminating a $75,000 item for a technological laboratory at Crisfield, for study of packaging and selling of fish. This item had been under attack since the bill was first introduced.

The House voted to give the $75,000 toward a new dormitory at Salisbury Teachers College.

It also adopted a resolution by

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 8

6831 Drivers Get Licenses On Last Day

Thousands of Washingtonians yesterday paid the price for procrastination on tags and taxes.

They paid for it in long lines, which stretched for hundreds of yards around the new Municipal Center. And they paid in frayed tempers, as they spent an average of 1 hour 50 minutes to get their automobile license tags before last night's deadline.

Yesterday was the deadline not only for the tardiers, but also for filing the last quarter of real estate and personal property tax. Officials at the District Building, however, experienced none of the mad rush at the Municipal Center.

20,000 Less Than Last Year

Less than 200 real estate taxes were paid in person yesterday, and only a handful of personal property taxes.

Long lines stretched along the second floor of the District Building, however, as local cab drivers hurried to get their inspection cards approved for PUC insurance before getting their license tags.

At the Municipal Center, tags were being issued at the rate of between six and seven a minute. By day's end, 6831 persons had gone through the line.

Total tags issued was 118,202—20,233 less than the number of cars registered during the past year.

Police warned that anyone driving on dead tags today is liable to pay $25 collateral.

Long Line at Opening

More than 1000 persons were in line when the tag office opened yesterday morning at 8:15.

At 4 o'clock George Keneipp, traffic director, assigned Pvt. L. V. Edmiston to close out the line. Edmiston, stationed at the tag-end of the line, said there were more than 250 people waiting for their license tabs.

The last person to reach the window was William L. Garritson, 26, 1901 F st. nw. Garritson got there in 18 minutes flat only to learn that he could not get his license tabs—his car had not passed inspection.

Phone Union Chiefs Called To Parley Here

Labor Department Acts to Avert Strike Scheduled April 7

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

The Labor Department late yesterday summoned officials of the American Union of Telephone Workers and the Bell system to special conferences in Washington today.

Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren announced the sessions—set for 1:30 p. m.—were shifted from New York to the Labor Department "in the hope a change of atmosphere may bring about . . . a settlement."

Conferences between this same union covering 20,000 long lines workers and the utility led to an eleventh-hour settlement in the telephone industry last year. Observers felt a similar solution is being sought now—to head off the Nation-wide telephone strike set for April 7.

Efforts Unsuccessful

Announcement of the long lines' conference came after a day marked by continuous but unsuccessful efforts to break the labor-management deadlock in the telephone industry.

Two bills were introduced in the House yesterday aimed at blocking the prospective telephone walkout by injunction.

One, by Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), is expected to be voted on today by the House Labor Committee which he heads. A somewhat similar measure was introduced by Representative Clare Hoffman (R., Mich.). His bill involves permanent legislation, however, while Hartley's is intended as a stop-gap measure until Congress passes permanent legislation.

Both would amend the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act and empower the Government to obtain an injunction to stop a strike threatening the public health, welfare or safety.

Hope for Mediation

While these congressional moves were under way, Conciliation Direction Warren and Assistant Labor Secretary John W. Gibson studied the chances for mediating the telephone dispute in a conference with top officials of the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.). NFTW covers 49 unions, including the long-lines union.

Warren reported 15 conciliation conferences were under way, but admitted there have been no indications "anywhere" that "they're approaching a settlement." So far, he said, there have been "no indications of a break in the deadlock in these cases" but the "conferences are continuing."

NFTW President Beirne reported later that "things look

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 8

Delegates Would Have Lane Request Enactment

Intervention With Congress Proposed As State Prepares To Start 2% Levy

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Maryland's House of Delegates wants to make sure Congress starts a 2 per cent sales tax in Washington.

But District leaders on Capitol Hill said the neighboring State will not have the last word on city finances.

The Maryland House, packed by Prince Georges County members, yesterday adopted a resolution asking Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., to call on Congress for passage of a 2 per cent retail sales tax for the District.

The move was made to safeguard merchants in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties from the extra competition they would have if the District had no sales tax when Maryland's new sales tax takes effect July 1.

Hearings Resume Today

Maryland's bid for a District sales tax was made as the Joint Congressional District Fiscal Committee prepared to resume hearings at 10 a. m. today on Washington's revenue and tax problems. Five witnesses are expected to testify during today's session, in the Senate District Room at the Capitol. They are Kenneth P. Armstrong, chairman of the fiscal relations and taxation committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; C. F. Preller, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, AFL; Archibald King, chairman, committee on public improvements, Georgetown Citizens' Association; Milton S. Kronheim, prominent wholesale liquor dealer, and Mrs. Robert Wilson of the District League of Women Voters.

Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.) cochairman of the joint fiscal committee, said four or five days would be given to hearing general testimony on Washington's tax and revenue problems.

Action 'Unusual'

Later, he said, the committee will take testimony on each of the eight bills in the Commissioners' program to raise more than 19 million dollars a year in new revenue.

Senator Cain said the sales tax resolution in Maryland was "interesting." By itself, he said, the resolution would not decide the committee for or against the Commissioners' request for adoption of a 2 per cent retail sales tax. He said, however, the Maryland request would be counted with other facts on the side of the sales tax.

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.) co-chairman of the committee, said the Maryland action was "unusual."

"I'd say it's a very unusual proceeding for one political domain to suggest what kind of a tax another political domain should have," Bates said. He said he did not believe it would influence the committee in its study of what revenue the District needs and where it is to be found.

Hopes for Suggestions

Bates said he hopes to see the hearings which start today produce specific criticisms about how the District government is doing its jobs. He pointed out the Commissioners will be the first to testify when the committee turns to the separate bills in the proposed revenue program.

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.), whose congressional district covers Montgomery County and who is a member of the House District Committee, said he was very much interested in adoption

See FISCAL, Page 2, Column 2

Darden Appointed U. of Va. Head

Charlottesville, Va., March 31 (AP).—Colgate Whitehead Darden, jr., of Norfolk, Virginia's wartime Governor, today was named president of the University of Virginia, his alma mater. He succeeds Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, who resigned. Darden's election is effective June 23 and his formal inauguration has been set for the autumn.

(Details on Page 3)

Supreme Court Clears Way

Railroad Group Given Right To Buy All Sleeping Cars

Court Highlights

Sale of sleeping cars to railroads for 75 million dollars goes through, as court splits, 4 to 4.

Hans Max Haupt must serve his life term for treason.

Truck loaders and plant engineers lose their claim to time-and-a-half pay for overtime.

Businessman ordered jailed until he gives up papers wanted by the SEC.

New York courts may change child custody orders of a divorce granted in Florida.

"Family monopoly" of the river pilot business is upheld.

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The way was cleared yesterday for sale of the country's sleeping cars to a group of railroads, for 75 million dollars.

Splitting 4 to 4—with Justice Jackson taking no part in the case—the Supreme Court left in force an order of the Federal Court in Philadelphia, which approved the sale.

For many years the Pullman company both built and ran sleeping cars, keeping full control by means of a web of patents which traced back to the first Pullman patents of a century ago. The Justice Department antitrust division about seven years ago won a court decision that the company had an unlawful monopoly and the company was ordered to sell either its manufacturing or its operating business.

Sale Is Opposed

The company chose to sell its cars, and the highest of the four bidders was a group of 43 railroads. Their bid was opposed, however, by the Justice Department, which said they handled 95 per cent of the passenger business, so that if they got the sleeping cars there would be a worse monopoly. Other bidders objected, too.

These protests came to the Supreme Court upon appeal, and the justices split evenly. Under the law, such a tie leaves the ruling that was appealed from in effect.

The next step in the sleeping car sale will be approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. An ICC examiner has heard the matter and urged approval.

The Supreme Court split, and the final ruling were announced without an opinion. How the justices voted was not told. Opinions were handed down in nine other cases that were decided yesterday.

Wage-Hour Rulings

Chief Justice Vinson gave his fifth opinion this year, holding for the court that three operating engineers in the power plant of the

See COURT, Page 2, Column 2

Maine First State To Ratify 2-Term President Tenure

Augusta, Me., March 31 (U.P.).—Maine today became the first State in the Union to ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States that would limit Presidents to two terms.

The Republican-dominated Maine Legislature overwhelmingly approved the amendment. The Senate passed it without debate, and the House sanctioned it by a standing vote of 82-7.

The amendment still must be sanctioned by at least 35 States—three fourths of the total—for ratification.

Lure of Racetrack

Missing Bronx Bus, Driver Found in Fla. Resort Town

Hollywood, Fla., March 31 (U.P.).—Hollywood police tonight arrested a New York City bus driver who took a busman's holiday and drove his 44-passenger, Diesel-powered vehicle on a 1500-mile jaunt down the east coast to Florida.

Hollywood, Fla., March 31 (AP).—A bus from the Bronx, N. Y.—a 44-passenger vehicle that started out on a routine run last Friday—was located on a side street here today, more than 1300 miles from home.

The driver was nowhere to be seen, but his employers in New York, the Surface Transportation Co., disclosed he had wired them for money to buy gas so he could bring his bus back.

New York police said the driver in the Bronx was William Cimillo. The same name was used in a telegram sent from here this morning asking the bus owners for funds.

Police couldn't find the driver. They think he went to the races at nearby Gulfstream Park.

In U. S. Court of Appeals

$10,000 Fine and Year in Jail Set for D. C. Income Tax Fraud

The United States Court of Appeals declared yesterday that any person who files a fraudulent District income tax return is liable to a $10,000 fine and a year in jail.

In making this ruling the Appeals Court overruled a Municipal Court decision that "false or fraudulent returns" without wilful attempts to evade the tax make the citizen liable only to a $300 fine.

The Appeals Court admitted the law was not clear, saying: "We deem it not improper, but a necessary part of our disposition of this case, to call to the attention of the District authorities the necessity for presenting to the Congress the problem which was involved in this case. The obscurity of these important sections of the statute should not remain unclarified, to the perplexity of the enforcement authorities, the public, and the courts alike."

The question was whether any fraudulent return was an attempt to evade or defeat the tax. If there

See APPEAL, Page 2, Column 7

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M547272

Text of Marshall's Statement to Big 4

Moscow, March 31 (AP).—The text of the statement of United States Secretary of State Marshall to the Council of Foreign Ministers today:

THERE is much that the four of us have agreed is desirable in principle: we agree German resources should be pooled and equitably shared; that there should be an export-import plan; on the necessity for financial reform; that German coal, power and steel should be consumed economically; and that the level of industry plan should be reviewed.

But we need to reach agreement on the implementing of political and economic unity. We must agree on the creation of German central agencies and the establishment and scope of a provisional government, on freedom of movement for ideas, persons and goods, the breaking down of zonal barriers, on reparations and on sharing the temporary deficit.

We must make sure, however, that when we reach an agreement the agreement means the same thing to all of us. We had a paper agreement at Potsdam, but it has only partially been implemented or made effective. Unless we can have a real meeting of minds and a real desire to carry out both the spirit and letter of our agreements, it were better none were reached. We must not repeat the experience we have had in implementing the terms of the Potsdam Agreement. We can never reach real agreement on the basis of an ultimatum or immovable positions.

We regret that the Soviet delegation found it necessary to state that the "acceptance of reparations in the form of current production is an absolute condition of economic unity." The Potsdam Agreement for economic unity was not conditioned on acceptance of reparations from current production. The United States categorically rejects such a condition. It looks very much to us as though the Soviet Union is trying to sell the same horse twice.

THE French delegation also stated that "it cannot agree to any settlement of these three matters (the German questions before the Council) without prior settlement of the question of export of coal in conformity with the demands of the French government." While we realize that France was not a party to the Potsdam Agreement, we cannot accept her request as a condition to our negotiations. The United States delegation recognizes the need of France for coal and of the Soviet Union for consumer goods. It understands, too, the unwillingness of the British government to increase the burden upon it of its support of the German people, an unwillingness which the United States shares.

It is not clear that the conflicts inherent in these views can be reconciled, whatever position the United States might take. The Soviet delegation has suggested it will be possible for the French to have their coal and still leave enough coal in Germany to manufacture the reparations the Soviet government demands. We do not agree.

The French delegation believes that after it has obtained the coal it needs from Germany and has limited the steel capacity of Germany to 7,500,000 tons it is still worth while to study the question of reparations out of current production. We do not agree.

ALL Europe needs coal and is depending on increasing quantities for real recovery. We must all recognize that German coal must be equitably apportioned among the needs of Germany itself. It is suggested that the deficit in the German balance of trade which the United States and Britain are making good could be avoided. This could only be accomplished immediately, which is the Soviet proposal, by reducing imports. Since the bulk of German imports are foodstuffs this action would inevitably reduce German per capita consumption of about 1100 calories a day, which is inadequate over any considerable period of time to sustain life. Does the Soviet government make this proposal seriously?

Even at the present time the ration standard in Germany includes only 1550 calories per day, or 1000 calories below the rate set in the level of industry agreement of March 26, 1946.

The people of Europe lack the elementary necessities of life. This lack can be filled only by production of goods of all kinds. A reasonable increase in the level of industry in Germany will help in time produce more goods. With a four-power treaty, which we have proposed, guaranteeing the continued demilitarization of Germany, a reasonable increase in the level of industry should not endanger European security but should contribute materially to European recovery.

The United States is opposed to policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum or an economic poorhouse in the center of Europe. At the same time we recognize Germany must pay reparations to countries who suffered from its aggression. Within these limits we want Germany to use its own resources of skilled manpower, energy, and industrial capacity to rebuild the network of trade on which European prosperity depends. Ultimately it desires to see a peaceful Germany with strong democratic roots take its place in the European and world community of nations.

THESE are the reasons for the positions taken by the United States on the questions covered in the section of the coordinating committee's report. At a later stage of the agenda the United States will put forward again its proposal for a four-power guarantee of security. And in connection with its views on increasing the productivity of Europe it will later indicate how it believes the agricultural resources of the part of Germany placed under Polish administration at Potsdam can be more efffectively developed and used to meet the needs of Europe for food.

At this time, however, and on this subject, the United States delegation stands for economic unity, a common plan to balance exports at a livable standard in Germany, an increase in the level-of-industry plan to bring the German productive plant more into line with the requirements of Europe, and, with this quick completion of reparations so as not to enmesh the powers who deserve reparations in continuous controversies among themselves and with Germany.

Of all these points in the United States proposals, primary emphasis is attached to the treatment of Germany as an economic unity, which was agreed at Potsdam. Our representatives in Berlin have been trying for 20 months to get that agreement implemented. The United States is still trying. It desires the treatment of Germany as an economic unit because it does not wish to see Germany partitioned. If Germany is divided, each half will require strengthening to exist independent of the other. Two strong halves of Germany may then emerge later to be fused into a revitalized and militant Germany.

The permanent partition of Germany is dangerous to the peace of Europe and the world. Moreover, a partitioned Germany means a partitioned Europe. While Germany contains but 65 million of the 350 million people of Europe, they live at its center. The United States wants one Germany because it wants a Europe which is not divided against itself.

COURT

From Page 1

General Industries Co. at Elyria, Ohio, had no right to overtime pay under the wage-hour laws. The Chief Justice said the engineers were exempt from the wage-hour law because they were supervisors.

Justice Burton spoke for the majority in setting up another wage-hour exception—for truck loaders employed by the Spector Motor Service, Chicago.

Max Levinson, a boss loader, won $1149 overtime in the Chicago courts, but the Illinois Supreme Court set this aside and was upheld by Burton, who said truck loading was relative to safety and thus came under the Interstate Commerce Commission and not under the wage-hour laws.

Justice Rutledge dissented from both rulings, being joined by Murphy and Black.

FISCAL

From Page 1

of a retail sales tax in Washington.

He said the problem of finding more revenue was urgent, and that the sales tax would be the easiest way to make tourists and transients in Washington contribute to the city's upkeep. He said one example of the need for more rvenue was the plan, which he favors, to set up a three-platoon Washington fire department. That program would be blocked without new revenue to finance it, he said.

Smoke Billows From Iceland Volcano

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIKE THE A-BOMB—Huge clouds of smoke rise from Mount Hekla near Reykjavik, Iceland. The peak, erupting for the first time since 1845, has spread thousands of tons of lava, rocks and ashes over a wide area, making coastal navigation difficult and polluting drinking water

MOSCOW

From Page 1

be better if none were reached."

Bevin disclosed that British and American officials were trying to work out a plan for German coal exports which would meet the wishes of France.

U. S. Policy Restated

He urged that France no longer make coal guarantees a condition of accepting German economic unity.

He told the Ministers also that "I support France in her claim for the Saar, subject to territorial adjustment and reparation adjustment."

Bevin added that Britain had a "reservation" as to the amount of German territory added to the French economy by the recent economic cordon which the French placed around the Saar, but said, "We are prepared to discuss it."

Marshall, in restating the United States policy for a self-supporting German economy, declared:

"The United States is opposed to policies which will continue Germany as a congested slum or an economic poor house in the center of Europe. At the same time, we recognize that Germany must pay reparations to the countries which suffered from its aggression."

Agreements in Principle

Marshall said that the four powers had agreed in principle on many points, including:

1. German resources should be pooled and equitably shared.
2. A German export-import plan should be drafted.
3. Financial reform should be effected.
4. German coal, power and steel should be utilized economically.
5. The German level of industry should be reviewed.

"But we need to reach an agreement on implementing of political and economic unity," he said. "We must agree on the creation of central German agencies and the establishment and scope of the provisional government, on freedom of movement for ideas, persons and goods, breaking down of zonal barriers, on reparations, and on sharing the temporary deficit.

"We must make certain, however, that when we reach agreement, the agreement means the same thing to all of us. We had a paper agreement at Potsdam, but it has only partially been implemented or made effective."

Molotov replied that he could not accept the view that Potsdam was a "paper agreement."

The Russian Minister said difficulties "probably will continue" among the four powers, but expressed hope they would be overcome and that Russia's rights "would not be ignored."

Department of Agriculture farm production goals for 1947 call for another year of production near the wartime level.

Fifth of Soft Coal Miners Start Early on Memorial

By the Associated Press

Federal officials said last night that about 20 per cent of the Nation's soft coal miners stayed home from work yesterday in advance of a six-day "memorial" stoppage called by John L. Lewis.

The United Mine Workers chief set the six-day period to begin at midnight last night, the hour he once fixed but later withdrew, for a new coal strike.

Lewis set the "memorial" observance to mourn victims of the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster.

Officials of the Solid Fuels Administration said yesterday's rate of absenteeism was higher than normal, but declined to speculate whether the miners were "jumping the gun" in violation of their contract with the Government or in violation of a Federal Court antistrike injunction.

Longer Than Six Days

Official reticence served to emphasize the big question mark in the coal fields controversy: Will the miners return to their jobs at the end of the six-day memorial?

The layoff is scheduled to continue through Easter Sunday, but there was some conjecture that the miners might continue to stay home in tacit execution of Lewis' original order for a new stoppage. Lewis subsequently withdrew that order, yielding to a Supreme Court mandate.

By complying with the high tribunal's ruling, Lewis' United Mine Workers will be required to pay only $700,000 of the $3,500,000 fine levied against the union for contempt of court in connection with last fall's 17-day strike.

Today Is Holiday

Lewis told newsmen the memorial layoff was authorized in the union's 1941 contract with the operators and carried over into later agreements including the Krug-Lewis pact under which the mines are operated by the Federal Government.

He said the clause was never used before largely because of wartime demands for coal.

Lewis has made doubly sure that today will be a holiday in the soft coal fields.

Traditionally, the miners halt work April 1 to commemorate the anniversary of the eight-hour day in the mines.

The day this year falls in Holy Week. Many miners customarily absent themselves from work on Thursday and Friday of that week in observance of church holy days.

While State and local investigations delved into the Centralia explosion which cost the lives of 111 miners last week, Lewis and the Government acted to permit the distribution of benefits under the union's health and welfare fund.

In an exchange of letters, Lewis and Navy Capt. N. H. Collisson, coal mines administrator, agreed on the selection of Thomas E. Murray, New York engineer, to serve with them on the three-man board to administer the fund. Hitherto, the money has been frozen pending agreement on the choice for a third trustee. The fund, collected from a 5-cent-a-ton royalty on all coal produced by the miners, now amounts to more than 15 million dollars.

It will now be up to Lewis, Captain Collisson and Murray to decide what share of the fund, if any, should go to the bereaved Centralia families.

Mrs. Stuart Robinson, Va. Clubwoman, Dies

Orange, Va., March 31 (AP).—Mrs. A. Stuart Robertson, northern Virginia clubwoman, died today at her home at Red Acres near here after a brief illness.

She is survvied by her husband; four children, Mrs. John Robinson of Charlottesville, Mrs. John Laimbeer of San Antonio, A. Stuart Robertson, jr., a student at the University of Virginia, and Miss Lucinda Robertson of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis N. Clark of Orange and Mrs. W. E. Gilkeson of Baltimore, and one brother, William A. Bowles of Williamson, W. Va.

Services will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at her home. Burial will be in Grace Church Cemetery at Cismont, Va.

Charlottesville Flier Dies of Crash Injuries

Clifton Forge, Va., March 31 (AP). Allan Johnson, of Charlottesville, injured when his private plane crashed 9 miles north of here Sunday, died today in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Hospital of burns and other injuries.

Johnson had been "buzzing" fellow workers at a construction camp when his plane struck a cluster of trees.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 31 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1100. Largely a steer run with killing qualities less attractive than a week ago; general trade fairly active; all slaughter classes largely steady with close last week, with spots 25 lower on steers and cows; pair of choice fed steers around 1015 lbs., 35.00; early top; several loads and lots top good and choice 980 to 1115 lb. fed steers, 23.60@24.00; bulk medium to average good lightweight short feds, 20.00@22.75, with rank and mile medium grade steers from 18.00 to 19.25; medium and good heifers 15.50@22.00; odd head lot good young heifer-type bred cows 16.75@17.50; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding 12.00@14.00; top medium beef cows to 16.00; canners and cutters 9.50@11.50; shelly canners around 9.00; good beef bulls 17.50@19.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights 12.50@15.00; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; few good weighty feeder steers 19.00; bulk unsold.

CALVES—Receipts, 450; vealers active, 1.00 higher than close last week; mixed lots good and choice 150 to 320 lbs., largely 23.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium, 16.00@17.00; culls around 8.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000; active, 25 cents higher than close last week on all classes; practical top 27.00; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 24.75@25.00; 160 to 280 lbs., 25.75@26.00; 180 to 220 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 220 to 250 lbs., 26.25@26.50; 250 to 300 lbs., 25.25@25.50; 300 to 350 lbs., 24.25@24.50; 350 lbs. up, 23.25@23.50; good and choice sows, 21.25@21.50; with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice 90 to 110 lb. wooled lambs salable from 25.50; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm, fat fowl; dull others; receipts moderate, demand good, fat fowl; very light others; some lightweight fowl carried; roosters and fancy fat fowl, 4½ lbs. up, 38@43, few higher; fryers, springers and broilers 24@25; fowl, lightweights and leghorns, too few sales to establish values. Ducks, supplies insufficient to quote.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP) (USDA).—(Fruits and vegetables.) (Prices represent sales in wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1, Maine and N. Y., 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Va., N. C. and S. C., 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Fla. and Texas, green, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, Va. winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. Whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. Grade A, large, 42@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@37; U. S. Grade C, 34. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 37@38.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts extremely light. Market not fully established. Quotable steady. Colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 31@32; heavy chickens around 27. Colored fowl, 30@32. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Friday on all weights. Top, 24.50 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 18.00; 100-120 lbs., 19.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.00; 240-300 lbs., 23.00; 300 lbs. and up, 22.50. Good sows under 350 lbs., 20.00; 350-500 lbs., 19.50; over 500 lbs., 19.00. Good stags, 16.00.

CATTLE—Market opened steady with week ago on most slaughter classes. Good steers moving mostly at 20.00@22.00, some medium grade around 18.00@20.00. Little done on cows, market quotable steady. Fat dairy type cows, 13.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00. Early sales vealers around steady with last week's close at 23.00 down.

Chicago Livestoc.

Chicago, March 31 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; 50-75 cents higher than Friday; weights under 260 lbs. moderately active and showing most advance; good and choice 180-260 lbs., 26.50@27.00; top 27.00; good and choice, 270-290 lbs., 25.75@26.50; 300-350 lbs., 25.00@25.75; sows steady to 25 cents higher; good and choice, 23.50@22.75; few choice lightweights, 23.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 15,000; total, 15,000; salable calves, 1300; total, 1300; all slaughter classes slow, mostly steady with last week's low time; good average-choice steers, 27.00; several loads low to average-choice, 26.00@26.50; bulk average-medium to top-good, 20.50@24.75; bulk medium and good heifers, 18.50@23.00; few good cows, 16.00@17.50; bulk common and medium cows, 12.75@15.25; canners and cutters, 10.50@12.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.25@16.50; practical top choice vealers, 25.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8000; total, 13,000; slaughter lambs opening around 50 cents lower on shippers; packer bids off more; early sales good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 23.00@23.10; latter price for around five cars, including four cars Colorados averaging 90-95 lbs.; no early sales on other classes; three decks slaughter ewes sold around 9.50.

More Funds Favored for Red Probers

An additional appropriation of $50,000 for the House Committee on Un-American Activities was approved yesterday by a subcommittee.

Under the terms of the bill the Un-American Activities group would be permitted to engage as many additional investigators as funds permit, regardless of present restrictions limiting each committee to 10 employes.

In the event of House approval of the measure, which is regarded as certain, the committee expects to add about 10 new employes, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) told reporters.

On the House floor yesterday Representative John Rankin (R., Miss.) squared off for another round against his personal bete noir—the "Communist line" in Hollywood's motion pictures.

Rankin Repeats Warning

Rankin told the House that some Hollywood actors and writ- much as $3000 a week for years to support the Communist Party.

He did not tell the House where he obtained the information about Communist Party finances. The Un-American Activities Committee, of which Rankin is a member, has been considering legislation to force the Communist Party to make its finances public.

Rankin reiterated charges he had made when Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association, appeared before the committee.

He repeated also the warning he had given Johnston that unless Hollywood cleaned its own house, Congress would have to tackle the job.

MILK

From Page 1

of Agriculture yesterday predicted the local producers may regret their sudden action when they seek again to come under Government supervision.

Although it required only a majority vote to cancel the agreement, it pointed out, it will take 75 per cent of the producers to reinstate it.

In the meantime the producers will not be protected by milk administration inspections and audits. Under the agreement the Government audited the records of the milk retailers to make sure that the farmers were being paid the top prices called for under the agreement.

Enough milk is produced annually in America to fill a river 3000 miles long, 40 feet wide, and 3 feet deep.

Lilienthal Supporters Expect Confirmation Vote This Week

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Democratic supporters of David E. Lilienthal, claiming sufficient Senate votes to confirm him and his fellow members of the Atomic Energy Commission, appeared confident yesterday of obtaining a final vote by the end of this week or next Monday at the latest.

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), minority leader, told reporters yesterday that with the night sessions which are contemplated, the debate on the controversial appointments might be finished and a vote taken by Thursday night. Otherwise, he intimated, an agreement might be obtained for a vote sometime Monday.

Deelay Held Unlikely

Earlier, it had been considered probable that the matter, still undecided, might be dropped next week, while the Senate considered the Greek-Turkish loan. This would have meant an indefinite postponement of a vote on confirmation. But yesterday Barkley and other pro-Lilienthal Senators considered such a deloy unlikely.

Barkley said he did not think more than "two or three" senators of the majority expected to favor Lilienthal's confirmation would switch to supports a motion introduced by Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) to send the appointments back to the Joint Congressional Attomic Commitee for further consideration.

The minority leader stated his belief that whatever additional votes the Bricker motion might catch, it still would not carry.

APPEAL

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is no evasion intended, the law provides that the fine be only $300 for each violation. The $1000 fine and year in jail, under statute, is for evasion.

The court held that any fraudulent return includes the intent to evade taxation.

"We are unable to find any real difference between a 'fraudulent' return and a willful attempt to evade a tax, its ruling read. "A 'false' return may be merely incorrect, due to negligence or some other cause lacking intent or not involving a tax, and thus such a return is not necessarily willful or an attempt to evade a tax."

"False" Implies Negligence

A false return, the court ruled, might be merely due to negligence, and then the $300 fine could apply. Otherwise, where fraud is charged, the $1000 penalty is proper.

The United States attorney's office may now continue prosecution of Ernest C. Rick, 55, manual training teacher at Stuart Junior High School, and Mrs. Mabel Rick, 54, teacher at Hine Junior High School. They have taught school here for more than 25 years. In February, 1946, they were charged with failing to declare a total of $23,733 taxable income during 1942, 1943, and 1944.

The case was never tried, since they challenged the right of the United States attorney to prosecute rather than the District's corporation counsel. The case then was appealed from Municipal Court, to the Municipal Court of Appeals, and a hearing was allowed before the United States Court of Appeals.

Illinois' 1,111,000 cows produced $145,428,000 cash income for the State's dairy farmers.

PHONE

From Page 1

awful dreary." He said that "in my opinion nothing can start bargaining going except an offer by the companies. In my opinion, nothing will start that except a go sign from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co."

No Offers Received

He announced that no offers had been received from the Bell system "anywhere in the country." The NFTW is seeking $12 weekly pay rises for all workers and nine other demands.

EXHIBIT—Ballerina Lubov Roudenko looks over a Meissen clock, dating from about 1730 and hidden from World War Nazi raids, which was put on exhibition at an antique show in New York.

BOYS' CLUB MUSICAL—Members of the Boys' Club of New York rehearse an original musical comedy, written for the club's 70th anniversary, with Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano. The youthful players, shown in costume for the play, are Carmine Caridi, Jack Chiello, Mary Ann Papid, the club's "kid sister," Harry Lavardo and Andrew Salamoni.

SICILIAN ORANGE HARVEST—At Paterno, near Mt. Etna in the orange country of Sicily, workers clean and sort gathered fruit for shipment to market.

LUCIEN LELONG
There's graciousness and guile in Lucien Lelong Lipsticks ... smoothing gallant color on your lips in satin strokes ... saying provocative things about your beauty.
LIPSTICKS
• Ask to see Lucien Lelong Quick Change ... the perfect liquid make-up to twin with your Lucien Lelong Lipstick.

Board Elects Ex-Gov. Darden As New U. of Va. President

Succeeds Newcomb, Who Retires After 15 Years' Service

Charlottesville, Va., March 31 (AP).—Colgate W. Darden, jr., former Governor of Virginia, was elected president of the University of Virginia today.

Edward R. Stettinius, rector of the university, announced at noon that the board of visitors had selected Darden to succeed Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb who recently announced his retirement after 15 years in office.

A committee of the board, named to canvass the field of qualified persons for the position, made a unanimous recommendation of the former Virginia Governor who recently was honored in the field of higher education by being named chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

Will Take Over June 23

Darden was elected to take over the University of Virginia presidency on June 23. The recommendation of the special committee that elected him headed by Thomas B. Gay, of Richmond, was approved by the entire board with all 14 members present.

He will be inaugurated formally in the autumn but will take part in the June finals celebration and in the alumni reunion.

In accepting the election, Darden said:

"I look forward with the keenest pleasure to working with the Board of Visitors, the faculty, the students and the alumni in the interest of the University of Virginia."

Dr. Newcomb, the retiring president, commented:

"I congratulate the university most heartily on her good fortune in securing the services of Mr. Darden as the next president. I confidently predict that under his wise leadership the University of Virginia will go ever forward in increasing usefulness to the Commonwealth and the Nation. President Darden will always have my admiration and warm support."

Opposes Frat System

The election of the former Governor to succeed Dr. Newcomb came a little more than three years after Darden, as Governor, told the General Assembly of Virginia that the university "has possibilities for our own people far beyond those being realized today." In his address to the Legislature at that time he laid down a long-range program of changes and improvements which he felt would restore the University of Virginia "to what Jefferson intended it to be."

In that same address Governor Darden made clear his opposition to the fraternity house system and declared that fraternities tend to sponsor a social life which "increases unduly the expense of those who wish to share fully in the university life."

"I regard student life at the university as it is presently organized centering around the numerous fraternity houses," Governor Darden said in his 1944 address, "as much too restricted and ingrown and not in the best interest of the student body, the institution or the Commonwealth. I do not object to fraternities themselves. What I do object to is conditions at the university to which fraternity houses have made far more than a modest contribution."

Was Marine Pilot

Darden will take over the Commonwealth's highest salaried position ($15,000 per year) with a background including World War I service as an ambulance driver and a Marine Corps combat pilot, and as Oxford student, teacher, lawyer, banker, farmer, member of the General Assembly, Representative in Congress, Governor of Virginia and chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

Born in Southampton County on February 11, 1897, Darden is the oldest of three children of Colgate Whitehead Darden and the late Mrs. Katherine Pretlow Darden.

After graduation from high school at Franklin, he entered the University of Virginia in September, 1914. He studied in the College of Arts and Sciences through two sessions, and in the summer of 1916 withdrew to serve with the French army with the American Ambulance Corps, and within two months was with the 32d French Infantry at Verdun, Champagne and in the Ardennes.

With other members of his unit, he was cited for bravery under fire during the defense of Verdun and served during the winter of 1916-17 in the Argonne, where he became ill and was hospitalized for several months.

Wounded in 1918

When America entered the war Darden returned to this country and enlisted in naval aviation. On receiving his commission he joined the Marine Corps and later was assigned to combat duty with the northern bomber group operating from Dunkirk. He was wounded October 28, 1918, and was hospitalized for several months at Calais and London.

The summer of 1921, he received his bachelor of arts degree a year later and entered Columbia University for graduate work. At Columbia he received his bachelor to Oxford University for study in international law at Christ Church College.

Darden, returning to Virginia, opened a law office in Norfolk with the late State Senator James S. Barron and in 1925 became active in Harry Flood Byrd's campaign for the Governorship, starting a political career that carried the university's new president to the Governorship of his native State.

Former Congressman

In 1929 he was elected to the State House of Delegates from the City of Norfolk and reelected in 1931, an office from which he resigned to become Democratic nominee for Congress from the Second Virginia District. He was elected in 1932 to Congress and reelected in 1934, but lost to Norman Hamilton in 1936. Two years later, however, Darden returned to Congress and was unopposed for reelection in 1940.

He resigned from Congress to win the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1941, was elected and inaugurated in January, 1942.

THE OLD AND NEW—Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, retiring president of the University of Virginia, with Colgate W. Darden, jr., at the recent Army-Virginia boxing match at Charlottesville

Virginia News

Hutchinson, Milled Head New Committee To Liberalize State Democratic Party

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Democrats in the State have been asked by a new "Committee for Democracy in Virginia" to support a program aimed at bringing about "more liberal and progressive" government in the Old Dominion.

Formation of the committee was announced by Martin A. Hutchinson, of Richmond, committee chairman, and Francis Pickens Miller, of Fairfax, vice chairman and chairman of the group's program committee.

In announcing a 26-point program for the committee which is still in its preliminary stage, "the fullest participation of all literate

Hutchinson

Miller

citizens in the processes of policy decision and government" was urged.

Hutchinson, who polled nearly 82,000 votes against Senator Byrd's 142,000 in the Democratic senatorial primaries last August, said in discussing the committee's plans that the organization intended to function as an independent, nonfactional body, with emphasis on principles rather than on individuals or cliques.

"The question is not 'pro' or 'anti' organization," Hutchinson stated, but "the question is to get new life into the Democratic Party." He said the committee was not affiliated with any national organization and that it was made up entirely of Democrats. Neither, he said, did it contemplate anything like a third party movement nor did it intend to offer a slate of candidates for this year's General Assembly elections or other public offices.

The committee emphasized its feeling that the State's constitution should be rewritten by a constitutional convention and announced its "bill of particulars" of 26 points which included:

Abolition of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite, election of more State officials—"at least" the three members of the State Corporation Commission, who now are chosen by the General Assembly—by popular vote; "a definite source of revenue" earmarked for public education to improve the public school system; revision of tax laws.

Revision of tax laws to assure "an adequate, just, fair and nondiscriminatory system of taxation"; long-range planning to develop Virginia's seafood industry and foreign trade facilities in Hampton Roads; an industrial policy recognizing "the just and equal rights of both management and labor" to promote "industrial peace, sound economic development and sustained production"; judicial reforms to take the courts "out of partisan and factional politics;" and new steps to strengthen local self-government.

Stunt Flier Hurt

Clifton Forge, Va., March 31 (AP).—Allan Johnson, 36, of Charlottesville, was reported in critical condition at the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Hospital at Clifton Forge today after being badly burned and injured when his Cub plane crashed Sunday about 9 miles north of here.

Witnesses said Johnson was buzzing fellow workers at a construction camp, where he was a masonry foreman, and that his plane struck a cluster of trees on Cowpasture River. He was rescued by workers from the camp.

10,000 Trout Planted

Winchester, Va., March 31.—Fred L. Glaize, jr., chairman of the Fish and Game Committee, told members of the Winchester Izaak Walton League that 10,000 trout have been released in area streams in preparation for the opening of the season on April 20. The trout, ranging in size from 6 to 18 inches, were placed in Back Creek, Cedar Creek, Big and Little Stoney, Passage Creek, Laurel Run and Duck Run, he said.

Local Waltonites have named Henry Goode chairman of a committee to investigate possible sites for the erection of a club house.

Nine Students in Fete

Winchester, Va., March 31.—Division heads of the 20th annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held here on May 1 and 2 have let local citizens in on some of the plans for the 1947 fete. Garland Quarles, superintendent of city schools, who has produced the festival pageant for the last 14 celebrations, announced that 900 students will participate in the pageant.

Chester Hobert, grand feature parade chairman, said the climaxing of the celebration will honor the veteran. Units of the armed forces that colored last year's parade will be replaced by marching units, drum and bugle corps and bands of veterans' organizations, he said.

Man's Body Found

Frederick, Md., March 31.—The body of a man who had been dead for approximately 15 days was found today near a farm and identified from papers in his possession as Roger E. Sigafoose, 51, of Baltimore, police reported.

They said Sigafoose had been an inspector for a chemical concern. An investigation by the county medical examiner, Deputy Sheriff George Crouse and State Police Lieut. Charles W. Magaha disclosed no signs of foul play.

Mrs. Robertson Rites

Orange, Va., March 31.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. A. S. Robertson, who died this morning after a brief illness at Red Acres, her home in Orange County. Services will be held at the home with burial at Grace Church, Clismont, Va.

The former Lucy Bolling Bowles of Staunton, she and Mr. Robertson moved to Orange in 1919, where she took an outstanding part in civic and church activities. Throughout the war she was supervisor of the Red Cross surgical headquarters.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. John H. Robinson, Charlottesville; Mrs. John P. Laimbeer, San Antonio, Tex.; A. Stuart Robertson, jr., University, Va., and Miss Lucinda B. Robertson, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; four grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

Fire Routs 150 Invalids

Lynchburg, Va., March 31 (AP). Fire in the basement kitchen filled a fireproof dormitory with smoke at Lynchburg State Colony last night and caused the evacuation of 150 crippled patients from Dejarnette building to other buildings.

Dr. D. L. Harrell, jr., Colony superintendent, praised the work of two attendants. Mrs. Marvin M. Drinkard and Mrs. Raymond Howard, and 25 patients who aided in the removal of the patients.

Frenchmen on Tour

Fredericksburg, Va., March 31 (AP).—Two French newsmen, who arrived in the United States only a few days ago, today began a three-month tour of Virginia newspaper plants.

Gerard D'Orgeville, founder and secretary-general of Nord Frace and a staff member of La Foix de Nord, will be a guest in the Free Lance Star plant at Fredericksburg for a week, while his companion, Charles Sans editor in chief of the Toulouse newspaper La Victoire, will spend this week in the offices of the Caroline Progress at Bowling Green in Caroline County.

On Sunday the pair will go to Lexington for a three-day visit as guests of the Lee Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee University.

Tenure Bill Readied

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP). The proposed constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of a President to 10 years probably will be submitted to the next General Assembly by Governor Tuck.

The Governor, who has described the policy as sound, has not yet received a certified copy of the proposed amendment from the State Department but said he would ask the Assembly to ratify it. Approval by 36 of the 48 States is necessary to make the change in the Constitution.

Va. Revenues Total 22 Million in February

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Revenues from all sources of $22,169,981.42 accrued to Virginia in February, and brought the eight-month total revenue figure to $163,396,654.53, Henry G. Gilmer, State comptroller, announced today. These were increases over similar periods in 1946.

Lane Nominees For State Posts All Confirmed

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—The Senate confirmed all Statewide nominations in Governor Lane's greenbag list of appointments today, but rejected several of his nominees for local posts.

Among renominations confirmed was that of Edwin Warfield, jr., chairman of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission, who had been under fire most of the session from a group of Tidewater County legislators because of the commission's advocacy of the leasing of Chesapeake Bay oyster bars to private interests.

Included in the list of nominations confirmed were Col. Beverley Ober, to be head of the State Police for another term; Mrs. Frank C. Morigan of Baltimore to be State Librarian, and Carl F. Gail of Baltimore as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Also, F. Murray Benson of Baltimore as director of Parole and Probation, and Gen. Philip Haynes, Wallace W. Oles and August B. Haneke as members of the State Aviation Commission.

The nominations of three Baltimoreans to be justices of the peace were rejected. They were those of Joseph F. Didomenico, candidate for the Democratic nomination for city council president in tomorrow's election; John A. DeWicki, for the mayoral nomination, and Magistrate Michael J. Lucey.

The Governor selects the Baltimore magistrates from among the justices of the peace.

Two Frederick County nominees—Charles C. Geisbert for elections supervisor, and Robert E. Clapp, jr., for magistrate—were rejected, and the nomination of Samuel Hardesty as Republican member of the Anne Arundel County Board of Elections Supervisors was turned down.

Harrisonburg Pastor Will Go to Baton Rouge

Harrisonburg, Va., March 31 (AP). The Rev. Parks W. Wilson, pastor of the Martinsburg Presbyterian Church for 14 years, has announced that he has accepted a call to the University Presbyterian Church at Baton Rouge, La. He will preach his last sermon here on May 11.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:09 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—Moods of Poetry.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Social Security Program.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomocrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—The Hamline Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Reno Savard, Walts Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Hare's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Flit Profiles.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Perry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:00 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—University Magazine of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Columbia Record Shop.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Dark Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDES OVER MARYLAND HOUSE—Mrs. Mary L. Nock, member of the Maryland House of Delegates from Wicomico County, gives the legislators a feminine version of gavel wielding after mounting the rostrum to act briefly as Speaker during a session at Annapolis

SCC Control Challenged by Lewis Counsel

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—A five-point argument that John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers cannot be regulated by the State Corporation Commission was advanced today in a brief filed with the SCC by Gordon B. Ambler, Richmond counsel for the labor leader in a proceeding pending before the commission.

The brief was filed in reply to a written argument filed several weeks ago by C. Victor Werne, Richmond attorney, who brought complaint against Lewis and the UMW at the time of the mines' shutdown last November.

A "Broad" Term

Werne cited a provision of the Virginia securities law in which "memberships" are defined as securities subject to regulation by the SCC and contended that the UMW is engaged in the "promoting and distributing of securities" when it seeks to enroll members in local unions in the coal mining area of southwest Virginia.

In the reply Ambler declared that the term "memberships" as used in the law "is broad enough to include memberships in everything from business enterprises to memberships in a fishing club," but asserted the Legislature did not intend that the SCC should regulate "merely civic, political, scientific, social or labor organizations."

Ambler conceded that some memberships might come under the law, but declared these would be memberships such as those in a stock exchange which have a tangible value and are subject to sale. He asserted a membership in a labor union cannot be sold.

Arguments Listed

The brief contended that:

The securities law does not apply to the type of memberships offered by the UMW.

The UMW's "assets" do not include Lewis' services within the law.

Constitutional guarantees of free speech would be infringed by the SCC if it attempted to pass upon union organizers engaged in recruiting union members.

Regulation by the SCC would interfere with and infringe upon control over labor unions given to the National Labor Relations Board by Congress.

The mines still are under Federal control, and the miners have been held to be Federal employes and as such cannot be regulated by the State.

Kennel Entries Set

Fredericksburg, Va., March 31 (AP).—Entries must be filed not later than 6 p. m., Monday, April 7, for the second annual all-breed show of the Fredericksburg Kennel Club to be staged April 20. Six hundred dogs are expected to compete, including champion Warlord, of Mazelaine, who won the Westminster Kennel Club Show in Madison Square Garden this year.

Rep. Bland in Hospital

Representative Bland (D., Va.) is in Emergency Hospital for a checkup and a rest ordered by his physician. His aides said yesterday Bland has been a patient for about 10 days, but "he is coming along very well" and will probably return to his office shortly.

Maryland News

Rep. D'Alesandro Battle for Mayor Holds Spotlight in Baltimore Primary Today

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Baltimore's mayoral primary campaign came to an end tonight as the 10 Democratic and 2 Republican candidates for the party nominations made last-minute appeals for support.

Observers predicted 30 to 40 per cent of the 256,000 registered Democrats would vote tomorrow. The party ballot also lists 4 candidates for comptroller, 6 for city council and a record 144 aspirants for 18 district seats on the council.

The city's 75,000 registered Republicans have but one contest for mayor and the forecast indicated a very light GOP turnout.

The polls will be open from 6 a. m., until 6 p. m.

The fight for the Democratic mayoral nomination apparently centered between Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., Congressman from the Third Maryland District, and Howard E. Crook, city comptroller.

D'Alesandro counts among his supporters city and ward leaders such as Jack Pollack, former Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy and former Traffic Court Magistrate James F. Wyatt.

Crook is backed by a political faction headed by former Attorney General William Curran.

The other candidates for the Democratic nomination—all running as independents or with scattered organization support—are John A. DeWicki, George Fisher, William Graham Boyce, George Sellmayer, L. Robert Saiontz, William N. D. Fisher, Stephen Peddicord and John O. Rutherford.

Deeley K. Nice, chairman of the Republican city committee, and Henry T. Reutter, local contractor, are opposed in the Republican contest.

Incumbent Mayor Theodore R. McKeldwen, a Republican, is not a candidate.

Approved by Senate Unit

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved the nomination of Richard C. O'Connell as United States Marshal for Maryland.

Brice to Replace Elgin?

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—A source close to Governor Lane's administration indicated today that Arthur W. Brice, former president of the State Senate, would be the probable choice to replace W. Lee Elgin as motor vehicles commissioner.

The Legislature has passed an administration bill ending Elgin's tenure June 30. His term ordinarily would have ended in May, 1949. Elgin supported the candidacy of J. Mallard Tawes, one of Lane's opponents in the Democratic primary last year.

Brice, a resident of Kent County and a member of the Public Service Commission, was one of the original Lane supporters on the Eastern Shore during the primary.

Senators Relax on Cruise

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—Nineteen State Senators and the Senate staff relaxed from the cares of office yesterday on a trip aboard the State yacht Potomac from Annapolis to Cambridge and a visit to Crisfield.

The Senators ate, drank and sang to the accordion music of Senator Storn (D., Frederick), swapped political yarns and listened to the Sunday evening comedy programs on the studio. Most remarkable of all was the lack of the traditional poker game.

Draft System Expires

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Maryland's selective service system, which channeled 158,121 men into the armed forces during the Second World War, officially expired at midnight tonight.

With the closing of the State's 66 local draft boards at 5 p. m. today, the registration of 18-year-olds came to a stop. Tomorrow, the agency will begin the process of liquidation.

Col. Henry C. Etanwood, Maryland selective service director, marked the termination of the agency with a statement thanking "every single individual who contributed to the successful functions of the Maryland selective service system."

Still on duty today were 750 of the 2639 unpaid citizens who staffed the local draft boards since 1940.

Underpass Rips Top of Trailer, Scatters Nylons

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—A trailer - truck carrying $10,000 worth of nylon stockings failed to clear a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad underpass today and crashed into the trestle, injuring the relief driver.

Harless L. Frye, 31, Kannapolis, N. C., asleep in the relief driver's bunk in the trailer, was hurled 25 feet, suffering face lacerations and back injuries for which he was treated at the South Baltimore General Hospital.

The driver, Raymond H. Huffman, 32, of Greensboro, N. C., told police he saw the "low bridge" sign before the underpass, but watched another trailer-truck he judged to be about the same size as his own roll through the underpass ahead of him without trouble.

The impact of the crash peeled back the duraluminum roof of the trailer "like a banana," witnesses said.

Nylons were strewn over a wide area, and police precautions against looting failed to stop three women from grabbing up armfuls of the hose and running across a field with them. A police radio car was sent in pursuit.

The truck, owned by Centralia Motor Lines of Kannapolis, is 12 feet high. Clearance at the trestle is 11 feet, 2 inches.

Draft Aides Thanked

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP). Col. Joel D. Griffing, State Selective Service director, today thanked the 10,000 Virginians who have aided Selective Service in its 6½ years.

He praised them for their "cooperation and support" and said he was "particularly grateful" to the 970 men who had served as members of local boards and boards of appeal.

When the Selective Service Act expires at midnight tonight the Virginia records will show 988,926 registrations with 298,537 Virginians having served in the armed forces.

Win Prize in Barber Shop Quartet Contest

WINCHESTER SINGERS—The "Four Mugs" of Winchester, Va., won first prize in a barber shop quartet contest in Martinsburg, W. Va., that attracted more than 100 listeners and a dozen quartets from Virginia and West Virginia. Left to right: Hoye Riley, chairman of the Winchester Lions Club Music Committee, who accepted the award; Eugene Russell, first tenor; Robert Legg, second tenor; John Pelter, baritone, and Robert Snapp, bass

Prosecution Rests in Bank Fraud Trial

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—The Government rested its case in Federal District Court today against nine persons charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of funds of a Fredericksburg bank, and defense counsel immediately moved for judgment of acquittal for their clients.

Judge J. Waties Waring dismissed the jury until Wednesday morning and granted defense counsel a recess tomorrow in order that they may prepare their answers to the Government charge; but delayed ruling on all but one motion for acquittal pending argument by Assistant United States District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse in support of the Government's position.

In the one exception Judge Waring overruled a motion made by William K. Goolrick, who asked acquittal of Paul Karsten, jr., former vice president of the Planters Branch, Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg.

Goolrick argued Karsten was a "routine man" in the bank and that William Reeves Gardner, as executive head of the bank, had given instructions that all the affairs of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg dairyman, were to be handled by Gardner.

The Government's case against Rakes, Karsten and seven others, charged with aiding Gardner in the misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Fredericksburg bank, came to an end after four weeks of testimony by 23 witnesses and the introduction of voluminous bank records and FBI reports.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

the Ways and Means Committee asking the Board of Public Works not to approve any funds for the laboratory.

The committee said that "such a laboratory is not only unnecessary but . . . the cost of construction, maintenance and future operation thereof would call for an amount far in excess of the amount presently appropriated."

The House, in the face of administration opposition, passed finally acts to give Baltimore City the same taxing powers as held by the State, and to exercise the right of granting bus franchises. The city's powers of unlimited taxation expired this year.

Special Session in View

The taxing bill, and others dealing with bus taxes, were almost certain to receive gubernatorial vetoes. There was a general belief that a special session would be held later this year to take up Baltimore City's financial problems.

Administration sources hinted the Governor would like to wait until there can be better information on how distribution of State revenues will aid the city before undertaking further action.

One of the last major bills to go through was an act allowing 11 counties and Baltimore City to set up their own rent control agencies if Federal controls are lifted. The House tacked on an amendment to include Washington County in addition to the 10 counties originally approved by the Senate.

Sent to the Governor was an act abolishing the Maryland Tuberculosis Association and transferring its powers to the State Board of Health. The administration had approved this procedure.

Tax Amendment Fails

Among the 1947 measures which fell by the wayside in the House was one for a constitutional amendment for a graduated income tax in Maryland. The tax is a flat levy on earned income without any graduation as to income brackets.

The bill, sponsored by President Byrnes, passed the Senate but the House Ways and Means said it had decided against reporting the measure. Committee members said they had information from the attorney-general that a graduated income tax could be passed without a constitutional amendment.

During the heavy battle over the two per cent sales tax, a graduated income tax was discussed but the administration let it be known that it was not sponsoring such a measure at this time.

Byrnes' proposal would have called for a vote on the matter in 1948.

1947 Accomplishments

Accomplishments of the 1947 General Assembly included passage of legislation which:

Carries out most of the recommendations obtained in the Sherbow report for redistribution of State revenues and gives the various subdivisions large sums of money which up to now have gone into the State treasury;

Increases teachers' pay minimums by $700 annually, and sets up new school construction and maintenance funds

Gives the electorate an opportunity to vote at the next general election on a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the Governor's tenure to two consecutive terms;

Changes a long-standing agreement between Maryland and Virginia and now allows Maryland authorities to try in State courts Virginians arrested for Potomac River oyster law violations;

Ends the tenure of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin on April 30, two years earlier than his regular appointive term would have ended. Elgin supported one of Governor Lane's opponents in the gubernatorial primary last year.

The big fight of the session was over the sales tax bill, which Governor Lane signed into law Saturday. It will add an estimated 18 million dollars annually to Maryland revenues, starting July 1.

Another of the 1947 session's major controversies—one over the question of leasing Chesapeake Bay oyster bars—ended on a note of compromise.

Truman Names C. W. Cannon Ambassador to Yugoslavia

President Truman yesterday named Cavendish W. Cannon of Utah to be Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Cannon's name was sent to the Senate along with the nominations of six other ambassadors, including Stanton Griffis of Connecticut to succeed Arthur Bliss Lane as Ambassador to Poland. Selection of Griffis previously had been announced.

Cannon, now a foreign service officer, succeeds Richard C. Patterson as envoy to Belgrade.

The other nominations:

John C. Wiley of Indiana, now Ambassador to Colombia, to be Ambassador to Portugal.

Walter J. Donnelly of Washington, D. C., now a foreign service officer, to be Ambassador to Costa Rica.

Williamson S. Howell, jr., of Texas to be Ambassador to Uruguay.

Albert F. Nufer of New York, now a foreign service officer, to be Ambassador to El Salvador.

Fletcher Warren of Texas, now Ambassador to Nicaragua, to be Ambassador to Paraguay.

The nominations were handed out at the White House without comment by the office of Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Guard Those License Tabs, Police Urge

District motorists were warned last night to guard their new 1947 auto license tabs against theft—especially this week.

The warning came from Traffic Inspector A. E. Miller after 52 license plates and tabs were reported stolen during the past week, six of them yesterday.

Tonight midnight is deadline for having the new tabs on automobiles. Inspector Miller said checking moving vehicles for the new tabs will start at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The check on parked vehicles, he said, will start Wednesday.

Miller urged the new tabs be secured firmly to the license plates.

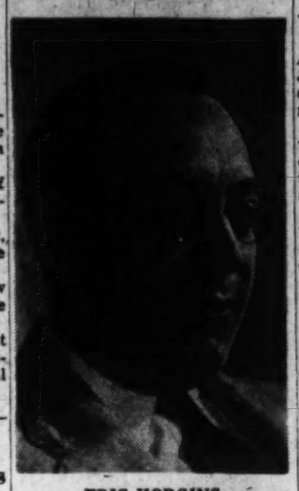
Red Army Preparing For Austrian Maneuvers

Vienna, Austria, March 31 (U.P.).—The Russians have taken over the former German army maneuver area at Dollersheim, Austria, and are concentrating "big artillery forces" there for spring maneuvers, Minister of Agriculture Joseph Kraus said today.

Red Ban Proposed

Ottawa, March 31 (U.P.).—Outlawing of the Communist Party, the extreme left-wing Labor Progressive Party and "similar" organizations in Canada was proposed today in a bill introduced in Parliament.

Book and Author Luncheon Guest



ERIC HODGINS, author of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," who is one of the four authors who will give away an autographed book at The Post Book and Author Luncheon in the Statler Hotel next Tuesday at 1 p. m. Tickets, at $3, are now on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's and Woodward & Lothrop. In Alexandria, Better Mouse Trap and Colony Book Shop

Dentists Seek Voice in Army Administration of Their Corps

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—The American Dental Association Journal asserted today Army dental officers suffered "gross maladministration" at the hands of Army "brass hats" during the war and charged the Army high command had "secretly recalled" the "corrective" measures it issued at the close of hostilities.

"Even when this maladministration approached the stature of a national scandal, the 'brass hats' of the Medical Department and the Army Dental Corps were unwilling to move directly for correction," the Journal declared.

The editorial said the Army "threw its bone" to the medical officers two days after the Hiroshima bomb was dropped, granting several administrative concessions but "retrieved it" a year later.

The criticized regulations reduced the administrative authority of the dental officers in "rendering a health service to the persons under their charge."

"Dentistry must ask immediately for a larger voice in the selection of a Surgeon General and Dental Corps officials. For too long a time these appointments have been permitted to be the subject of Army ritual and reaction. Dentistry must enlist the aid of Congress."

D. C. Woman Gets Wedged in Tub

A Sabbath bath became something of a water carnival here Sundayal 1 because the tub fitted too soon.

A District lady, whose name will remain unrecorded for propriety's sake, popped into her tub for a brisk splash. Eight hours later she was still there, embraced more tightly than an unpeeled banana.

First she tried letting out the water. It went but she stayed.

Then, endless hours later, an inquiring neighbor, female, found our friend. In a glance, she saw everything and immediately rallied the most muscular members of the fair sex in the neighborhood.

They came and they tugged, even heaved and pulled. Finally, faced with defeat, they clothed the weary bather as best they could and summoned two strong members of the Police Department.

With averted eyes, the good and able men unstuck the lady who immediately repaired to bed to contemplate the horror of it all.

Guard Liberalizes Prior Service Requirements

Prior service requirements for enlistment in the D. C. National Guard have been liberalized to promote the two-year recruiting program recently inaugurated by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general.

New requirements for enlistment are: men under 36 years of age, no prior service required; those 36 and under 38, one year's service in the National Guard, Army, Navy or Marine Corps; those 38 and under 41, two years service; those of 41 and under 55, two years service plus the number of years equal to the years the applicant is over 40. Men with the Silver Star or higher decorations will be accepted without regard to requirements, until their fifty-fifth birthday.

Both commissioned and enlisted positions are open in various units, including Air Force, Anti-aircraft, Aircraft Control and Warning, Military Police and Band. Capt. Rodney J. McMahon is in charge of recruiting at the headquarters, Municipal Center, 300 Indiana ave. nw.

H. W. Anderson Heads Nomination Committee

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Henry W. Anderson of Alexandria heads the committee on nominations of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce for the annual meeting to be held here April 16, 17 and 18, at which 15 directors will be chosen.

His appointment was announced by W. A. Roper, president of the organization, along with these other committeemen: T. Croxton Gordon and Mills F. Neal of Richmond; W. S. Harney of Norfolk; J. Sydnor Phillips of Tappahannock; P. Winfree Fore of Culpeper, and E. C. Allen of Portsmouth.

3 Entomologists to Talk

James I. Hambleton, Floyd F. Smith and Herbert L. J. Haller, all of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, will address a meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington tonight. The society will meet in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club at 8 o'clock.

Four Elks Prizes Go to Richmond

Roanoke, Va., March 31 (AP).—Richmond students copped two firsts, a second, and a third place in the Virginia State Elks Association "most valuable student" contest. John L. Walker, chairman of the association's scholarship committee, announced here.

Winners of the two first awards of $300 each were Bernard Bagby Lacy, jr., and Anne M. Hardin, both of Richmond. Second place winners for $100 each were Joseph E. Peeples of Newport News and Dorothy P. Gravatt of Richmond, and the two third prizes went to David E. Starke of Richmond and Jean J. Lotts of Hampton.

The two first-place winners have been entered in the National Elks Contest for further awards.

POULTRY
WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY POULTS ... virals, Pullorum clean flock. Hatching eggs from our own breeding flock, available ... and June. Hilt-Rosdee Turkey Farms ... 67, Salem, Va.

Latin America Is Red Cell, Says Russian

New York, March 31 (INS).—Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa, charged today Communists in Central and South America "are rapidly growing stronger" in a potential fifth column against United States interests.

Gouzenko said "Stalin is now on friendly terms with Peron, the Argentine dictator, whom he once attacked and described as a pro-Hitler Fascist."

The former Soviet Embassy worker quoted Georgi Zaroubin, former Soviet Ambassador to Canada, as saying after the first United Nations Conference in San Francisco that Russia had made a mistake in "neglecting" South American countries, but that "in time we shall be able to snatch this trump card out of the hands of the Americans."

Gouzenko charged Moscow controls 17,000 workers in the strategic Panama Canal Zone.

Pedestrian, 87, Dies 12 Days After Being Struck by Truck

D. C. traffic deaths this year 20
Deaths this date last year 15
District total last year 72

An 87-year-old pedestrian, injured March 19 when struck by a tractor-trailer truck, died at Casualty Hospital early yesterday.

The victim was John H. Cook, 515 8th st. ne., a retired contractor and resident of Washington more than 50 years. He was struck by the truck at 1st st. and New York ave. ne.

Funeral services for Cook will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Thursday and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Harriet M. Cook.

Accident "Puzzles" Police

A 12-year-old girl remained in serious condition at Casualty Hospital last night of injuries received Sunday night when she fell from a streetcar in what police called "puzzling" circumstances.

She was Elsie Ellis, 436 10th st. ne., who, police said, apparently was standing near 9th and D sts. ne., and grabbed the streetcar window ledge when it stopped; then was pulled along when the car started.

The girl's sister, Violet, 13, told their parents, however, that Elsie had started a conversation with a woman seated in the streetcar and was grabbed around the wrist by a woman passenger as the car started. When the car started, the sister said, the woman struck Elsie's hand with her purse, making her lose her grip. She has a possible skull fracture.

Driverless Car Runs Wild

A driverless auto ran amok at 6th st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 30 miles an hour yesterday, crossed two busy streets, smashed three fences and ripped front steps off a house before a building stopped it.

A mechanic, Benjamin Stevenson, 45, of 2203 14th st. nw., was working on the car accelerator in a gas station. Ignition of the car had been left on and when Stevenson pushed the accelerator, which also serves as a starter, the car leaped forward. Stevenson clung to the side of the car in an effort to reach the ignition switch, but lost his hold. He was taken to Sibley Hospital and treated for minor bruises.

District Man Wins Senior Table Tennis

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—Dick Miles, defending champion, and second-seeded Sol Schiff—both of New York City—met tonight for the national table tennis championship.

Miles beat Doug Cartland of New York City, 21—15, 19—21, 21—17 and 21—19, in the semi-finals, while Schiff downed Bill Holtzrichter of Chicago, 11—21, 21—19, 16—21, 21—18 and 21—14.

Tibor Hazi of Washington, D. C., won the senior men's title by downing John Varga of South Bend, Ind., 21—17, 21—16 and 21—19. Martin Reisman of New York City captured the junior championship with a three-set victory over Gordon Barclay of South Bend, 21—18, 21—18 and 21—18.

Shortage of Turkeys Feared by Experts

College Park, Md., March 31 (AP).—W. H. Rice, extension poultryman of the University of Maryland, expressed doubt today that there would be enough turkeys to supply consumers this year and in 1948.

He said growers still had opportunity to revise their 1947 plans and advised them to study market trends carefully before deciding whether to reduce their production.

He said indications were the Maryland crop for this year would be about 326,000 turkeys, compared with a 1946 crop of 466,000. In other sections of the country, turkey production has fallen 20 per cent from last year's levels, he said.

American U. Fills Vacant Position

Colgate Narber, building operating manager of Irving Trust Co., New York City, will become business manager of American University here April 15, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the university has announced.

Narber will be the first full-time business manager at American University since 1941. The position has been filled in recent years by either acting business managers or other university officials.

4 Die as Planes Collide

Watertown, S. Dak., March 31 (AP).—Two private planes collided in the air near the Watertown Airport today, killing four persons as they crashed and burned.

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MacArthur Declares Spain Quote Incorrect

Tokyo, Monday, March 31 (AP).—General MacArthur read a Madrid dispatch today in which he was quoted as calling Spain "the only bulwark against communism in Europe," and then wrote across the bottom of the copy:

"The quotation is incorrect—possibly due to language difficulties."

Concert on Monday

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux conducting, will give a concert at Constitution Hall next Monday starting at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in the record shop of the Hecht Co.

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Are you tormented with itching of eczema, psoriasis, rashes, athlete's foot, chapped hands and face, eruptions, rectal itching or other externally caused skin troubles? For quick relief and good results use VICTORY OINTMENT. Developed for the boys in the army now offered for the folks back home. White, greaseless, antiseptic. Safe for children. A name you cannot forget. VICTORY OINTMENT. Jars or tubes. Sold by all druggists.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

34 Nations Send Engineers Here To Study Roads

By International News Service

The Federal Works Agency announced Sunday it has extended opportunities during the past year to 183 engineers from 34 countries to study modern techniques in highway design and construction.

The largest number of visiting engineers came from Brazil, which sent a delegation of 11 civilian and 15 army engineers. India sent 22 engineers, who remained in this country approximately three and one-half months. Thirteen engineers came from China and 10 from Russia.

Other countries represented by smaller groups included Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Uruguay, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico and Cuba, England, France, Holland, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Spain, Iraq, Egypt, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Slayer of Il Duce Warns Partisans Of Fascism Peril

Rome, March 31 (AP).—The reputed executioner of Benito Mussolini told a huge crowd of Italians today that neo-fascists and reactionaries were "nostalgic for fascism and monarchy," and warned that partisans were not afraid to fight.

Walter Audisio, the "Col. Valerio" of the Communist underground, declared at a Communist-sponsored mass meeting that fascism died in April, 1945, when he and a group of partisans killed Mussolini and 16 other Fascist leaders at Dongo.

There should be no talk of civil war in Italy today, he said, and the partisans do not want war. But they will fight rather than allow Italy to return to fascism, he added.

Thousands turned out to hear Audisio give a first-hand account of the last hours of the former Duce. Mussolini, he said, died a coward, "much worse, more vilely, more lowly than the other Fascist leaders shot at Dongo."

Wife Succeeds, Husband Fails In Suicide Pact

Joliet, Ill., March 31 (U.P.).—A 53-year-old radio engineer told police today how he had tried desperately for more than six hours to keep his part of a suicide pact with his wife while she lay dead in an automobile they had converted into a gas chamber.

The engineer, Paul Ehlers, Chicago, said the pact and all preparations for their suicide were made a month ago.

Ehlers whispered his story from a bed in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is in a critical condition from gas fumes which he tubed through the floorboard of his automobile in a parking lot Friday night. His wife, Pansy, 50, was found dead on the rear seat of the car.

Ehlers told Overbey that Mrs. Ehlers learned six months ago that she was suffering from an incurable disease and they planned to die together. He rigged up a hose from the exhaust to the inside of the car Friday. He said his wife died about 8 p. m. but something went wrong with the hose and although he tried to fix it, he was unsuccessful.

Would Ease Immigration

St. Louis, March 31 (AP).—The plight of 250,000 Jews in displaced persons camps in Europe cannot be alleviated unless present immigration restrictions are removed by "international agreement," Herbert H. Lehman, former director general of UNRRA, today told a conference of Jewish community leaders.

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"Hey, Dad came through with a trip around South America for a graduation present!"

"Put on your new grey bonnet, Martha. We're a-flying down to Rio!"

"Thank heavens! Mexico's going to be more than a spot on a map to me!"

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Going by the world-famous Flying Clippers, you can be there in hours instead of days. You can see Mexico . . . pyramids of the ancient Mayans . . . the floating islands of flowers in Mexico City. You can spend evenings under the tropic stars in the West Indies' highlands. Visit . . . even on a short vacation . . . majestic Rio, Buenos Aires! Or fly the West Coast route from Balboa via Pan American-Grace (Panagra).

The cost? *That's the best vacation news of all.* From May 1 to September 30, you deduct a full 20% from two one-way fares to get the special Clipper round-trip vacation rate, good for return trip within 90 days. These special Vacation Fares apply to *all* Pan American routes to the West Indies, Mexico, Central America or South America . . . except New York-San Juan, Miami-San Juan, Miami-Havana and Miami-Nassau, where special low round-trip rates are already in effect.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Psychological Dramas Are Amiably Balanced On Easter Film Menu

EASTER WEEK'S four new pictures in the midcity, first-run area give promise of boosting the average of this week's three in variety and dramatic worth.

"Pursued," opening Thursday at the Earle, in itself would be enough to justify the prediction. In his production of the Niven Busch story for Warner Brothers release, Milton Sperling has transplanted deep-rooted psychological drama to a Western setting as grim and brooding as its tale of bitter family feuding.

Frank Sinatra

With Robert Mitchum, Teresa Wright, Judith Anderson, Dean Jagger and Alan Hale in the vital roles, it unspools a stark and engrossing tale of mental and physical turbulence that strikes a little deeper to the heart of things than any mere yarn of cattle-rustling and gambling halls. Not always motivated with complete clarity, it still is so far above the usual "Western" as to leave no solid ground for comparison.

"Pursued," however, does not stand alone in the upward swing. It will have a companion-piece, in a manner of speaking, at the Metropolitan, where, also on Thursday, Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, in "The Guilt of Janet Ames," will be bringing psychiatry within the enjoyable grasp of the ordinary layman. Important, if true.

If these "psychological" implications seem forbidding to those in quest of frivolous pastiming, the other two prospective new ones are in more whimsical vein.

The whimsy applies particularly to "It Happened in Brooklyn," ticketed for its local premiere on Thursday at Loew's Palace. With a persistent penchant for sweetness and light, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante and Peter Lawford agreeably spin out a tuneful and mildly humorous tale of the big-heartedness and generosity that grow more robustly than that tree at the other end of the bridge.

Having supplanted "My Brother Talks to Horses" in a last-minute change in bookings, "I'll Be Yours," bursting out at the Capitol day after tomorrow, presumably may be relied upon for youthful romance and an occasional song. The romantic aspects of the piece will be acted out by Deanna Durbin and Tom Drake, with amiable background acerbities chipped in by Adolphe Menjou. We will be a little more certain about this one after this morning's preview.

It nevertheless still seems to be true that from whatever direction you approach Easter Week, things are looking up.

"Seeds of Destiny," the 1946 Academy Award winner in the documentary classification, has been judged too harsh for American audiences attending the commercial motion picture theater. Produced by the United States Army, this 16-mm. sound film faithfully depicts the story of the children in war-wasted lands. Many think the American people did not wish to see such suffering. But because they believed Americans anxious to learn the truth, because they know it was a story that should be told, officials of the Church World Service, interdenominational overseas relief agency for the Protestant and Orthodox churches, has itself purchased several prints of the film for use by churches and other interested groups. Since then, the demand has become so great that more than 150 prints of "Seeds of Destiny" now are being circulated by the agency. The picture may be had for no other rental than payment of the express charges. Requests should be sent several weeks in advance of desired playing dates to the Church World Service Center, New Windsor, Md. Here is a film no thoughtful person should miss, let alone refuse to see.

It may have been, as many contend, a relatively poor theatrical year, but long-run hits continue to pile up notwithstanding. On April 9, Max Gordon's production of Garson Kanin's hard-hitting comedy, "Born Yesterday," will observe its five hundredth performance in New York's Lyceum Theater. Reasonable facsimiles thereof, each also a smash hit, are currently on view at the Erlanger Theater in Chicago, the Garrick in London —with the directorial blessings of Laurence Olivier—in Holland and in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Companies also are being rehearsed for early productions in France, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Australia. "Born Yesterday," which hasn't played to an empty seat since its Broadway premiere on February 4, 1946, is the fifth production in Max Gordon's 25 years as an impresario to reach the 500-performance mark. The others were "My Sister Eileen," with 865 performances; "Junior Miss," 710; "The Doughgirls," 671, and "The Women," 657. It's not an easy mark to reach.

Of Many Talents

Harold Lamb, a popular motion picture scenarist of a decade ago, whose Hollywood fame has been superseded by his success as an author of books, will spend the day in Washington next Tuesday, April 8, to appear as one of the speakers at the Post Book and Author Luncheon at the Statler.

Mr. Lamb is the distinguished biographer of Alexander of Macedon, Ghengis Khan, et al., and author of the new novel, "A Garden to the Eastward."

In 1935 he wrote the scenario for "The Crusades," adapted from his two-volume work of the same name. The following year he collaborated on the script of "The Plainsman," and in 1937 on "The Buccaneer."

Other authors on the program include Eric Hodgins, who wrote "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"; Nancy Wilson Ross, author of "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer," and William L. Langer, professor of history at Harvard, whose authoritative work, "Our Vichy Gamble," will be out April 7, the day before the luncheon. Tickets, at $3, are on sale at the book stores.

Following Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," the attraction at the National for two weeks, beginning Monday night, April 14, will be Norman Krasna's hit comedy, "Dear Ruth," for a second visit. The present cast is composed of veterans of the New York and Chicago companies, with Anne Anderson in the title role and Anthony Carr as the returned flier.

Hitting the customers where they live, Manager Angie Ratto of Loew's Palace Theaters has booked 16 of the outstanding color cartoon comedies of the past year and welded them into a full two-hour show for Saturday morning, April 19. Doors for this special frolic will open at 8:30 a. m., with the first subject scheduled to take the screen at 9. Tickets, now on sale at the Palace box-office, are priced at a flat 35 cents, including tax.

Peanuts-and-Pink-Lemonade Note

The circus is only two months away!

ELMO

LOOK, FELLOWS THE WATCH I SWALLOWED DONT BELONG TO ME NO MORE
DONT LET 'IM SWINDLE US OUT OF IT!
I HOCKED IT FOR A ENGAGEMENT RING FOR THE PRINCESS
SO IF WE KILLED YOU TO GET THE WATCH IT WOULD BE STEALING
WE'RE HONEST PROSPECTORS AND AS SOON AS ME AND THE DESERT ROSE GET HITCHED WE'LL LEAVE YOU IN PEACE
SWELL!
-AND CONGRATULATIONS FOR SWIPING MY FIANCEE!
OTTO NUGGETS CLAIM
GUS GOLDIECHT CLAIM

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THERE HE IS- CONSTABLE! HE'S HARBORING A MONSTER, AND THEY'RE ILLEGAL IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD! ARREST THE BEAST! ARREST ITS MASTER!
ELBY, I DON'T RELISH ENFORCING THIS NEW LAW. BESSIE BIGOTT TH' ONE WHO GOT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD RESTRICTED TO PEDIGREED DOGS, EVERYBODY LIKES NAPOLEON. IF YOU KEEP HIM OUT OF SIGHT I'LL BE TOO BUSY TO LOOK FOR HIM.

BARNABY

Unfortunately, m'boy, if I were to resort to magic, I'd embarrass brother Orville . . . The sport's out of the game, he says, if you put your chips on a sure thing. Face it, there's something to be said for his point of view—
Oh.
Brother Orville has also convinced your Fairy Godfather that I'd be endangering my health by going to work. So there's only one thing to do. INVEST . . . In a sound proposition—! Any suggestions . . .?
No, Orville, I said a SOUND proposition—

HEDDA HOPPER

The Crosby Influence?

Hop tues. Mar. 30 12:39 p. m.Thea

Hollywood, March 31.—Frank Sinatra, no other, will play the role of Father Paul in "The Miracle of the Bells." The crooner wanted the part so badly that he went to Producer Jesse Lasky and asked for it himself. Frankie evidently is seeking a change in his type of roles. He goes in for broad comedy in "The Kissing Bandit." And recently he told me he was just itching to play in a remake of "The Little Shop Around the Corner" with some one like June Allyson . . . I thought there would be trouble in British studios when Paulette Goddard arrived with her own hair dresser for the picture she's making in England. There is. The British hair dressers feel that if any one should take care of Paulette's locks while she's in their country, they should . . . Reg Whitley, the English reporter who made many friends on his visit here, writes: "The river Ouse, overflowing its banks at Bedford, flooded a cinema that was showing—believe it or not—a re-issue of 'The Rains Came.' Swans paddle daround the foyer of the plaza, which was a foot deep in water, much to the consternation of paying customers. Everything was just ducky." . . . Looks like John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara will be teamed in "Tap Roots," the picture Walter Wanger is to make from the James Street novel . . . Don Curtis says, "I was always unlucky; still am. Now I'm losing Merle Oberon to Dana Andrews in 'Memory of Love.'"

Paulette Goddard

Portrait Minus Paint

Jennifer Jones will have to play a girl at five different ages—and without benefit of makeup—for "Portrait of Jenny." . . . Jean Sablon will have crowds howling for more of what he gives out with when he opens at Ciro's here next month . . . Cathy O'Donnell has been borrowed from Sam Goldwyn to star in "Bury Me Dead," the Karen DeWolf mystery story which Chuck Riesner will produce and Bernard Vorhaus direct for P. R. C. . . . Alan Ladd and Byron Haskin are cooking up a deal to make a mystery picture with a Cuban setting titled "Havana," on a profit-sharing basis next year. The film likely will be shot at Paramount, where Alan's under contract. The Ladds, incidentally, are talking off for an auto tour of Arizona in a few days . . . Benay Venuta, who went to New York to arrange to have her furniture shipped here, is staying over for a week of personal appearances at the Loew's State Theater . . . Peggy Ann Garner and Barbara Whiting are relaxing at Palm Springs. If you can call it relaxing. Peggy Ann took along nearly a hundred of her favorite phonograph records, which she considers essential to daily living . . . Republic has bought the story, "Monterey," which is set in the pre-gold rush days of California, for Bill Elliott. Joe Kane, who's directing it, wants Lilli Palmer as costar . . . I knew that Agent Bill Burton didn't go to New York for his health. Sure enough, his boy, Dick Haymes, has a week's appearance at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, at a terrific figure—and I don't mean torso.

Durante-Moore Split-Up

Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante are splitting up as a radio team. Garry phoned to say that he and Jimmy were still the greatest of friends. "We've had four happy years together," he added. "But I've got to stop living in a fool's paradise and get out on my own. With Jimmy, I'm a straight man. I want to find out if I'm also a comedian." Garry has several deals on the fire. Whether he or Jimmy will be under the same management next year nobody knows yet. Their sponsors learned of the split-up just as they were getting ready to sign Durante and Moore for another year . . . I was told by San Francisco friends who saw David Niven and Rita Hayworth in Palm Springs that the pair were hotter than the weather.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 31.

SPORTS DEPT: Chief Justice Fred Vinson is the best ballplayer in the history of the Supreme Court bench. He batted over .300 one season, and he was a member of a pick-up team which once beat the champs of the American Association . . . During a discussion of his baseball career, Vinson was asked: When was the last time you played baseball?" He said that he last had played as a member of a Congressional team. . . . "And why did you quit playing?" the Chief Justice was asked. He gave this reason for his permanent retirement: "I got 7 put-outs, 6 assists, 5 hits, 4 runs, 3 doubles—and 2 charley-horses."

Fred Vinson

FARM DEPT:: During a meeting of Kentucky representatives, Vinson told the assembled group: "I just realized that I'm the only one here who does not own a farm" . . . "And I just realized," Senator Barkley told him, "that you're the only one here who looks like a farmer."

THEATER DEPT.: After the premiere of "Bathsheba," James Mason sighed: "To get a hit show apparently is quite a knack" . . . His wife, Pamela Kellino, who plays the title role in the play, said in the Stork Club Friday night: "This was the first script James and I read after we arrived in America. We decided to do it, and not to read any other scripts. Well, that'll teach us not to be so lazy."

SHIPPING NOTE: Roy Kellino, former husband of Mrs. Mason, arrived from England recently. Before he sailed, Kellino told Arthur Rank, the British film producer, that in New York he would spend much time with Mr. and Mrs. James Mason . . . Rank gave him a large book of newspaper clippings, photo releases, etc., about Mason's new movie, "Odd Man Out," and said: "Please give this book to Mason. I heard that he's been complaining that we haven't done any promotion work on this movie, and this should disprove it." . . . Kellino took the book, which is 6 feet wide, to show to the film star who is married to Kellino's former wife—and had to pay $13 customs duty here.

MAGAZINE DEPT.: Elliott and Faye Roosevelt, who went to Moscow for Look magazine, which published on article about their interview with Stalin, will sell the remainder of their articles to other magazines . . . The Look editors and Mr. Roosevelt quarreled about the explanatory box used in introducing the Stalin interview. The box indicated that the editors had primed the Roosevelts for the interview by supplying the list of questions to be asked. Mr. Roosevelt's complaint is that the editors of Look supplied only one of the questions.

ART DEPT.: Van Heflin, the screen star, revealed the other night that he is one of the few actors ever permitted to view the collection of paintings owned by Albert C. Barnes. It happened when Heflin was appearing opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." The play had a tryout in Philadelphia, where Miss Hepburn received a formal invitation to the Barnes Museum. She gave the invitation to Heflin, who presented it at the door, was permitted to enter and was escorted through the place by Mr. Barnes, the Argyrol King. Barnes showed him the Cezannes, Picassos, Renoirs, and kept addressing him as "Hepburn" . . . Then a guide whispered: "This person is not Katharine Hepburn, but someone who is using her invitation." Barnes wheeled on Heflin, shouted: "You imposter. How dare you pose as Katharine Hepburn," and showed him to the door.

NEWS DEPT.: A noted lady in Washington is wearing the mink coat which belonged to the late Miss LeHand, who was Roosevelt's secretary . . . Trygve Lie, who flew home to Norway last week, will confer with the Norwegian general he's booming for the U. N.'s governorship of Trieste . . . Anatole Litvak has taken his camera crew to Brooklyn State Hospital, getting background shots for the new movie, "Snake Pit" . . . The Citywide Citizens Committee for Harlem has stopped functioning and soon will go out of existence, for lack of funds.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 7:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Johnny O'Clock," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Swell Guy," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Framed," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Boomerang," at 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 8, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"The Sign of the Cross," at 2:25, 5:50 and 9:30 p. m. "Schubert's Serenade," at 4:20 and 7:30 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Johnny O'Clock," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

John Maragon, the Greek-born former narcotics agent who has been so close to President Truman, called at the executive offices the other day to protest to Secretary Matt Connelly the recent exposes published in this column on Mr. Truman's odd friendships.

Truman

Meanwhile some further interesting light can be shed on this unique character who is able to get his Greek royalist friends appointments with the President and who seems to influence our vitally important policy with Greece.

A few years ago friends gave Senator Harry Truman a surprise birthday party. Maragon, then a transportation agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was in the group.

Mr. Truman is fond of his friends—fonder perhaps than any President of the United States since Warren Harding. Various photographs were made of the birthday guests, including some of Truman and the B. & O. agent in poses indicating intimate friendship. There was one in which Maragon had his arm over Truman's shoulder.

Later Maragon obtained several of these photos and persuaded the obliging Mr. Truman to autograph them with friendly greetings to "My sincere good friend, John Maragon."

After Truman moved into the White House, Maragon not only received a special White House pass and special parking space outside the White House, but he had in his pocket visual photographic proof of his intimacy with the No. 1 man of the Nation.

As far as Washington was concerned, he did not need this proof, since his ability to travel with Truman to President Roosevelt's funeral, to the Army-Navy game, to the fleet review in New York and even to Potsdam was well known around the White House.

Truman's Greek Envoy

LAST year, however, Maragon persuaded those in high authority to send him to Greece with the Allied Mission to supervise the Greek elections. Apparently he considered it part of his duty as presidential adviser on Greek affairs to be a first-hand observer. In Europe, however, trouble came his way.

In Rome, Italy, on his way to Greece, Margon was standing in front of the Hassler Hotel when Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, U. S. Air Corps, drove up and parked his car across the street in a space disputed by an ATC bus. An argument ensued between the Italian bus driver and General Lee. John Maragon, self-appointed personal representative of President Truman, started to intervene.

"Keep your nose out of other people's business," admonished the general.

"I can stick my nose into anybody's business that I want to," replied Maragon.

But before he could pull out the picture of himself and President Truman to establish his authority, General Lee applied the flat of the hand to Maragon's face.

It was then 4 a. m. Washington time, but Maragon immediately phoned the White House. What he said is not known. But General Lee was promptly reduced to the rank of colonel, was reprimanded under the 104th article of war and ordered back to the United States by air priority. He had done a good job in Italy, was decorated by the British and Italian governments, but he had made the mistake of roughing up John Maragon, friend of the President.

Envoy Gets Bounced

MARAGON then flew on to Athens, where the Greek elections were in the process of American - British supervision. There, however, he met his Waterloo. John could dictate to the Army, through his pal, the President's military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan, but the State Department was different. In Greece he ran up against Henry Grady, special American envoy for the supervision of the elections in Greece. Grady got the State Department to order Maragon back to Washington and the Carlton Hotel.

Arriving home, Maragon threatened to jump out the window because he had disgraced his "good friend, Harry Truman," but kindly Congressman Paul Shafer of Michigan finally got White House Secretary Matt Connelly on the telephone and pacified him.

And today you can still see John riding in the car of the White House Military Aide, or see pictures of the President of the United States being kissed on the brow by Maragon's intimate Royalist friend, Archbishop Athenagoras, whose White House appointment was arranged by John Maragon of Greece and Kansas City.

Thus do personal friends weave in and out of American foreign policy during the "friendly" administration of Harry Truman.

Kansas Apoplexy

RED-FACED Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas is going to have apoplexy if the Reed-Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroads from the antitrust laws does not reach a Senate vote soon. He hit the ceiling once during subcommittee hearings and again during a meeting of the full Interstate Commerce Committee because New Hampshire's Republican Senator Charles Tobey forced delay.

Last week Reed appeared before the Republican Steering Committee to demand that his bill be cleared for immediate Senate passage. "The railroads don't know where they're at so long as this bill is held up," the Kansas Senator demanded. "And there is no good reason for delay. Everyone is for it, and we ought to bring it to a vote so the House can get to work on it."

But Senator Tobey objected.

"I see no reason for great haste on this bill," he said. "We know that the Department of Justice will bring no further antitrust actions against the railroads until there is a decision in the pending Western freight case. The only purpose in pushing this bill now is to circumvent the courts—to try to anticipate the court's verdict and to nullify it before it can be handed down. This is the same tactic tried last year on the tidelands oil bill.

"Further," continued Tobey, "the Senator from Kansas has said there is no opposition to the bill. I suspect that when the bill does come to the floor he will be surprised at the strength of the opposition."

Reed repeated his demand for immediate action, then remarked, obviously referring to Tobey, "The opposition is just a lot of noise."

Then he arose and stalked from the room. No decision for early handling of the bill was reached.

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April Foolery

Something Besides the Ship Seems to Have Been Lit Up

Honolulu, March 31 (U.P.).—Crew members of the Navy tug Lipan insisted today they saw ghostly lights aboard the severed stern of the tanker Fort Dearborn. Although the examination revealed the hulk's electrical circuits were dead.

The men swore they saw lights aboard the abandoned stern while the Lipan was towing it back to Pearl Harbor.

"It might have been phosphorous stirred up by the towline, but it looked more like a light," said one crewmember. They admitted, also, some person may have stowed away before the Fort Dearborn put to sea, or the light may have been made by a crew member who stayed aboard to claim salvage.

The men who first went aboard said they closed all portholes. Those who went aboard later said they found the portholes open.

The Dearborn broke in two in a storm March 15. Twelve members of its crew are missing.

'Nose' Too Much

Chicago, March 31 (U.P.).—Police Detective Robert Murphy taught his pet spaniel one trick too many when he showed him how to push open a door with his nose.

Murphy returned home today and found the ice box door open, the food all eaten, all the water faucets turned on and the dog gone—through the open back door.

Double Trouble

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—The goings-on at an east side church brought an annonymous summons to police Sunday. Here's what police found:

Two preachers preaching simultaneously, vigorously and voluminously from the same pulpit. The organist was pumping away and the congregation was shouting amens and hallelujahs.

The police evicted everyone and locked the door.

The Rev. Cleopus Newton, regular pastor, said a similar scene was enacted the previous Sunday. He said the second preacher was the leader of a rival faction.

Emphatic, That It

London, March 31 (U.P.).—W. Dever shouted at his wife today and then slammed the door. The front of the three-story building collapsed. It had been weakened by bombings during the war. No one was injured.

What's Going On And Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special activities night, 7:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin American dance class, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Penthouse Players, 8 p. m.; "backwards party," 8:30 p. m.; dancing and games, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; radio, games and ping-pong, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., exhibit concerning Clara Barton and the American Red Cross, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

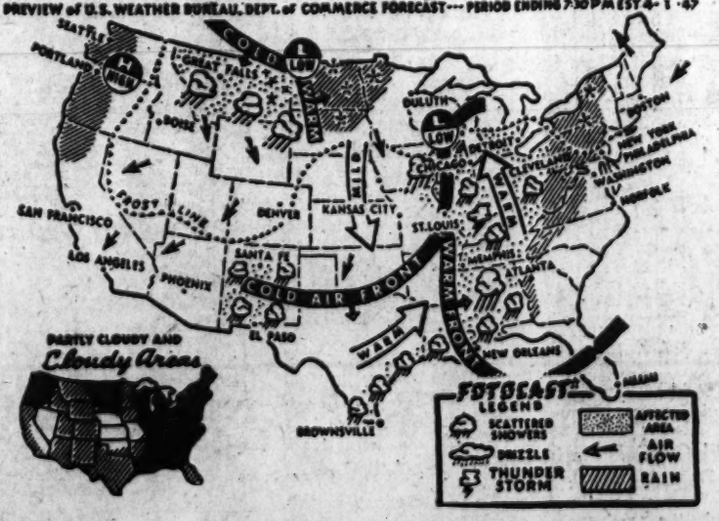
Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Adam Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A.Wagner

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST--- PERIOD ENDING 7:30 P.M EST 4- 1 -47



24-HOUR FORECAST: Showers are expected through eastern Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, southern Michigan, eastern Iowa, New Mexico and western Montana Tuesday. Some thundershower activity will break out in the lower Ohio Valley.

Clear skies are promised Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nevada and eastern California. Cloudy weather will envelop the entire area east of the Mississippi except Florida, also Louisiana, the Dakotas, eastern Montana, Washington and Oregon. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Rain will fall in West Virginia and in the west portions of Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Rain or snow will be the lot of inland New York, the Dakotas and the coastal sections of Washington, Oregon and northern California. (Affected areas picture the places rain and snow will occur. Consult the FOTOCAST for section in which you are interested.) Snow is foreseen for northern Minnesota and eastern Montana.

Temperatures will moderate slightly in the coastal States from Virginia to Maine, northern Florida, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Considerable cloudiness and mild temperatures will be the rule in the eastern third of the Nation as warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico flows northward.

It will drop colder in Montana and the Dakotas as cold, dry air from western Canada sweeps into these sections in the waks of the cold front.

The frost line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Tuesday. The gradual northward movement of this line denotes the approach of the spring growing season. However, the passage of cold high pressure cells temporarily forces the line southward.

Forecast maximum temperatures include Boston 50 degrees, New York 55, Washington 61, Nashville 72, St. Louis 62, Chicago and Detroit 48, Milwaukee 45, Philadelphia 57, Kansas City 64, and Fort Worth 70.

10% Increase in Plane Fare Is Granted, Effective Today

A 10 per cent increase in airline fares was ordered into effect at midnight last night, returning the tariffs to the 1944 level.

The increase was approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board a week ago at the request of 16 airlines. The lines agreed not to change the rates again for 90 days.

Under the increase, the basic fare rate will go up from 4.68 cents a mile to 5.0 cents, which is 10 per cent or more below the prewar level. Typical fares from Washington at old and new rates, respectively, include: to New York, $10.05 and $11.10; to Chicago, $27.25 and $30.00; and to Los Angeles, $111.35 and $122.50. The Federal tax of 15 per cent is additional.

Rail Rate Hike Asked

Meanwhile Eastern railroads seeking an increase in basic passenger fares asserted yesterday their net income had fallen while that of other businesses had shown substantial increases during the period of 1940 to 1946.

J. H. Parmelee, Association of American Railroads statistician, developed this contention as the Interstate Commerce Commission opened a hearing on the Eastern lines' petition for higher fares. Commission approval is required before any increase can be put into effect.

The 60 railroads involved in the proceeding want the basic one-way passenger coach fares increased from 2.2 cents to 2.5 cents per mile and basic Pullman car fares from 3.3 cents to 3.5 cents per mile in the territory east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

Last Revised in 1942

The petition also calls for a 4 per cent increase on round-trip Pullman tickets and a 15 per cent on round-trip coach tickets, plus revisions in commutation fares.

The commutation phase is to be heard separately in New York next month.

The ICC last revised basic railroad passenger fares on 1942, when a 10 per cent increase was granted.

Parmelee testified that, notwithstanding record war traffic, the net income of the Eastern railroads declined 64 per cent between 1940 and 1946, dropping from $163,206,000 to $58,830,000. He said, in contrast, the net income of incorporated business in 1946 was at its highest point—106.9 per cent above 1940.

Increased Costs Cited

During the 1940-46 period, he told the commission, there have been three general railroad wage increases. In 1946, he continued, the wage item "absorbed more than 50 cents out of every dollar of revenue taken in by the Eastern railroads."

Parmelee said that, in addition, the cost of all material entering in railroad operation had risen sharply during the last seven years.

He mentioned that one item—linseed oil—showed a cost increase of 280 per cent. Charts on railroad coal, which Parmelee presented, showed a cost rise from $1.90 a ton in 1939 to $3.49 a ton in December, 1946.

D. C. Radcliffe Club Will Sponsor Concert

The Radcliffe Club of Washington will sponsor a concert by the Harvard Glee Club at the Hotel Statler tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets may be bought at the Snow Concert Bureau, Campbell Music Co., 1108 G st. nw. Proceeds from the concert will go into the scholarship fund to send a girl from the Washington area to Radcliffe.

LaRoque Cites 'Splendid Job' On Vet Loans

By S. Oliver Goodman

O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, yesterday stressed loans to veterans as "the best investment at this time."

In his annual report to stockholders he praised FHLB member associations, of whom there are 22 in Washington, for a "splendid job" on home loans to veterans in 1946. He pointed out that of the 425 million dollars in GI loans approved by the Veterans' Administration for all lending institutions in the Fourth FHLB District through February 25, more than 200 million dollars were made by 'our savings and loan members.'

He cautioned, however, that the associations' duty to veterans is two-fold. Not only, said he, must the institutions help the former GIs to acquire homes but they must assist the veterans in keeping them.

Mr. LaRoque's annual report included these operating highlights: Average advances outstanding in 1946 amounted to $21,500,000 with net income of $320,410. This compared with average advances outstanding of $8,500,000 in 1945 with net income of $440,635. He pointed out that of the 1945 net income $207,589 represented profit on sale of bonds, a non-operating item. The 1946 net operating income was $87,313 in excess of that in 1945.

During the year the Fourth District FHLB membership consisted of 404 associations and three insurance companies.

Total resources on December 31, 1946, were reported as $46,364,223, as compared with $22,327,713 on the previous yearend.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Branch Office Opened

Stein Bros. & Boyce announced yesterday the opening of a branch office at 201 Union Trust Building, under the management of Robert T. Norman.

Mr. Norman

Mr. Norman, after attending the Virginia Military Institute, became associated with Alex Brown & Sons in their Washington office, from 1927 to August, 1941, at which time he entered the United States Army in the Chemical Warfare Service. Upon his discharge in August, 1945, with the rank of colonel, he became general manager of the Bade-Cummins Manufacturing Co. in Louisville, Ky.

Edwin D. Flather, who has been associated with Stein Bros. & Boyce since 1933, as representative in Washington, will continue at the branch office.

EAL Net Rises in Year

Eastern Air Lines reported yesterday net profit for 1946 of $3,504,613, equal to $1.46 a share, compared with $2,126,294, of 89 cents a share, in 1945.

The 1946 net profit was after one million dollars set aside in anticipation of expenses in connection with integration of a fleet of 14 Lockheed Constellation Silverliners, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president and general manager, said.

Total revenues increased 55 per cent in 1946 to a record $42,123,717, the report said.

The lines transported 1,553,717 revenue passengers in 1946, an increase of 73.3 per cent. Air express and freight shipments totaled 13,306,076 pounds, an increase of 74.5 per cent.

Dinner Honors E. M. Thore

Washington insurance men tendered a testimonial dinner last night for Eugene M. Thore, who recently was appointed general counsel of the Life Insurance Association of America.

The dinner, at the Mayflower Hotel, was sponsored by the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, the Washington Life Insurance General Agents and Managers Association, the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, and the Washington Life Insurance Trust Council.

Mr. Thore, former general counsel of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., will start his new duties today and will move to New York City.

Toastmaster at last night's affair was J. E. McCombs. As a gift from his many friends here, Mr. Thore was presented with a traveling bag by H. Cochran Fisher.

March Clearings Gain

Washington bank clearings totaled $266,648,663 in March for a gain of $19,458,369 over the same 1946 month, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Check transactions for the first three months reached the record aggregate of $788,668,802, an increase of $69,200,119, over the same 1946 period.

TWA Loss Is $14,347,836

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported for 1946 net carry-back credit of $3,105,843. This compared with net income of $1,813,576, or $1.84 a share, in 1945.

In a report to stockholders, the board's executive committee said:

"Despite the heavy loss incurred during the year 1946, it is possible to look forward with much hope to the future.

"The equipment is not of the highest standard and sufficient in total for near term requirements, and, most important of all, your company has an organization of close to 13,000 skilled employes . . . "

Naval Stores

TURP., 85; offerings, 58; sales, 9; receipts, TURP., 6.85; offerings, 58; sales, 9; receipts, none; shipments, 298; stocks, 585.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 9; shipments, none; stocks, 1,689.

Basis prices unchanged.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 720,000 shares; previous day, 290,000; week ago, 581,200; year ago, 1,045,560; two years ago, 646,510; January 1 to date revised, 66,651,450; year ago, 112,312,267; two years ago, 99,746,533.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 31.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	178.28	178.58	177.61	177.20	—1.10
20 rails	49.06	49.17	48.90	48.64	—0.51
65 stks.	35.99	36.05	35.78	35.88	—0.11
	63.94	64.05	63.48	63.56	—0.43

Transactions, in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 62,400; rails, 29,960; utilities, 33,300; 65 stocks, 125,660.

Sales	Add On	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
By the Associated Press					
Abbott Lab	4	72¼	71¾	72¼	+ ¼
Acf-Brill Mot	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	5	15½	15	15	— ½
Adams-Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Addressog-Mult	3	33	33	33	— ¼
Admiral Corp	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	20	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	12	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	3	38	37½	37½	— ½
Allen Lud Stl	3	43¾	42½	42½	— 1¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	175	175	175	— 2
Allied Mills	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	12	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Allied St pf	2	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	13	97	96½	97	— ¼
Amal Leather	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	81½	81½	81½	— 1¾
Am Ag Ch Del	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	124	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
Am Airlines pf	11	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Am Bank Note	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Am Brake Shoe	2	43	42½	43	— ½
Am Cable&Rad	21	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Am Can	1	93½	93½	93½	— 1
Am Car & Fdy	3	50¾	50½	50½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	3	24¾	24	24	— ¼
Am Colortype	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Distill	5	39½	38¾	38¾	— 1
AmEncausTiling	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Export	6	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	26	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	7	109	109	109	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	15	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	28	28	28	— ¼
Am International	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	18	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	20	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Am Metal	1	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	57	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	2	122	121	121	— ½
Am P&L $5 pf	2	110½	109¾	110	— ¼
Am Rad & S San	21	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	30	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Am Safe Razor	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Am Seating	4	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	12	57¼	56½	56½	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	5	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Am Stores	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Stove	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1
Am Sugar Ref	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	146	146	146	— 1
Am Sumat Tob	2	46½	46½	46½	— 1¼
Am Tel & Tel	33	165¼	165¼	165¼	— ¾
Am Tobacco	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Tob cl B	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Viscose	7	52¾	51¾	52¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	22	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Am Woolen	200	40¼	35½	35½	— ¼
Am Wool pf	3	104	103	103	— 2
Am Wool $4 pf	4	83	80	80	— 2¾
Am Zinc L&S	3	8¾	8	8¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	20	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	6	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Ander-Prich O	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	35¾	35¼	35½	— ¼
Armour & Co	31	14	14	14	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Artloom Corp	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	13	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Associates Inv	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Atch T & S F	5	89¼	88½	88½	— ¾
Atch T&S F pf	9	108	107½	108	— ¼
A T F Inc	7	15¼	14¾	15	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	56	55½	55½	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	3	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Atl Refining	8	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Atl Ref pf A	1	109	108¾	109¼	+ 1
Atlas Corp	1	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Autom Canteen	3	24	24	24	— ¼
Avco Mfg	27	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Avco Mfg pf	3	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Baldwin Loco	17	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	17	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Balt & Oh pf	6	20¼	20	20	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	2	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Barber Asphalt	31	54¾	54	54½	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	11	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	3	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Baruk Cigars	3	47¼	47	47¼	— ¼
Beatrice Fds	3	48	47½	48	+ ¼
Beech Aircraft	1	48	48	48	— ¼
Beech-Nut Pack	7	39¼	38¾	39	— ¼
Bell Aire	22	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	10	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Benef Ind Lu	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Best & Co	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— 1
Beth Foods	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	91	91	90¼	91	— ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ¼
Birming Elec	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Bliss (E W)	6	24¾	24	24	— ¼
Boeing Airpl	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Bond Strs	1	31¾	31	31	— ¼
Borden Co	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner	8	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Braniff Airw	15	12¾	11¾	12	— ¼
Bridgept Brass	8	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	7	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	4	28¾	28	28	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	46½	46½	46½	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Budd Co	23	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Bulova Watch	1	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Burling Mills	15	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bush Terminal	5	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	10	19½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Butte Cop & Z	2	5	5	5	— ¼
Calif Packing	2	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Callahan Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	16	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Canad Pac	31	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cannon Mills	2	65½	65½	65½	— ¼
Caro P & L	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	3	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	1	17¾	17	17¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	8	37¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Caterpil Trac	1	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
Celanese Corp	43	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	9	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	4	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	5	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Cent Hud G&E	10	60	60	60	— ¼
Cent RR N J	4	9½	9	9	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	3	33½	33	33½	+ ¼
Certain-td Prod	15	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Chain Belt	26	26	25½	25½	— ¼
Champ Pap&F	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Ches Corp Va	2	27¼	27	27	— 1
Ches & Ohio	17	48¾	48½	48½	— ¼
Chicago Corp	23	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Chi Ind&L A ct	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&LB ct	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP&Pac	22	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
ChMSP&P pf	11	34¼	33	33	— 1¼
Chi & NW	16	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	4	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Chickasha C O	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Childs Co	9	6	6	6	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	96	95	95	— 3½
Cin G & E	31	26½	26¼	26½	— ¼
Cin G & E pf	1	109	109	109	— ¼
Cin Mill Mch	2	26	26	26	— ¼
Cin T & T Man	2	42	42	42	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	5	31¼	30½	30½	— ¼
City Prod	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	66	60	60	— ¼
Cleve Elec Illum	89	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb	21	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	3	46½	46	46	— 1¼
Coca-Cola	1	152½	152½	152½	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	26	48	48	48	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	26	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Col F & Ir pf	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Colum Br'cast A	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Colum Br'castB	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Colum G&El	56	11¼	11	11	— ¼
Colum Carbon	3	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Col & So Oh El	7	44¾	44	44	— ¼
Coml Credit	8	42¼	42	42½	— ¼
Coml Solvents	8	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
Com'wlth Edis	27	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Com'wlth & Sou	87	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com&Sou pf	2	122	122	122	— ½
Conde Nast	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Congoleum-Nairn	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison	31	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cons Grocers	9	18¾	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	2	14	14	14	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	4	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
ConsolRRCubapf	16	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Cons Ret Strs	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Cons Vultee	13	17¼	17¼	17½	— ¼
Consum Pow	2	36½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Container Corp	8	43¼	43¼	43½	— ¼
Cont Bak	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Cont Can	9	41¾	41½	41½	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	11	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	17	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	7	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Cont Steel	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	4	14	14	14	— ¼
Corn Products	7	70¾	69¾	70¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	1	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	37	36½	36½	— ¼
Crane Co pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Crown C & S	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Crown Ck pf	2	52	51½	52	— ¼
Crown Zeller	11	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	6	35	30½	30½	— 2
Crucible Stl pf	4	89¾	89	89	— 1¾
Cuban-Am Sug	3	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	46½	45½	45½	— ¼
Cunning Strus	8	10½	10	10½	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	33	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	3	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Davison Chem	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Dayton P & L	6	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Dayton Rub	2	20½	20	20	— ¼
Decca Records	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	16	38½	38	38	— ¼
Del & Hudson	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 1
Del Lack & W	6	8¾	8	8	— ¼
Den &RGW Ct	2	14¾	14	14	— ¼
Detroit Edison	19	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Den & RGW pf	3	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
De Vilbiss	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
Devoe & Ray A	2	28	28	28	— ¼
Diamond Match	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Diam T Motor	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	19	15½	15¼	15½	— ¼
Dixie Cup	2	31	31	31	— 1¼
Dr Pepper	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	19	36¾	36	36	— ¼
Dome Mines	81	19	19	19	— ¼
Douglas Air	5	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Dow Chem	1	162	162	162	— 2½
Dow Chem pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	— 2¼
Dresser Indust	7	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
du Pont de N	4	169	168½	168½	— ¾
du Pont pf	1	127½	127½	127½	+ ¾
D W G Cigar	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	8	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	57	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
East S Stl	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	239¾	239	239	— ¾
Ekco Prod	2	25	25	25	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	57¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Elec Boat	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
El Pow & Lt	12	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
ElPow&Lt$7pf	2	163	164½	165	— ½
ElPow&Lt6pf	1	153	153	153	— ½
Elg Nat Watch	1	23¼	23	23	— ¼
Emerson El M	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	3	51	51	51	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	2	19	18½	18½	— ¼
Empire D El	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	20	30½	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Erie RR	59	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	2	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¾
Evans Prod	2	23¾	22½	22½	— 1¼
Eversharp	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	2	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Exch Buffet	3	9¼	8	8	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	8	29¾	29	29	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Federal D Strs	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Felt & Tarr Mfg	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Firestone T&R	4	59	58½	59	— ¼
First Nat Strs	2	58¼	56½	56½	— 1¼
Firth Carpet	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Flintkote	22	32¾	32	32	— ¼
Florida Pow	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Florsh Shoe A	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	47	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	11	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Food Machinery	4	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	30	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Galvin Mfg	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Gardner-Denv	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	38	38	38	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	8	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Gen Am Inv	6	14	14	14	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	1	51½	51½	51½	— ¼
Gen Baking	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	9	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	2	29	29	29	— 1
Gen Elec	44	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Gen Foods	13	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Gen Instr	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	3	47	46¾	47	— ¼
Gen Motors	40	60½	59½	59½	— 1¼
Gen Mot pf	3	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Gen Pub Util	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	3	3	3	3	—
Gen Refract	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	2	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	3	34¼	34	34	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	15	32	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	6	26½	26	26	— ¼
Glidden Co	4	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Goebel Brew	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	1	65¼	64½	64½	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	16	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Goth Hos	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gray Drug Stores	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Granite C St	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Grant (W T)	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Grayson R pf	2	33	32¾	33	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	7	43	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug	6	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Green (H L)	12	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
Greyhound Cor	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	2	104	103¾	104	— ¼
Grum Aircraft	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Nor	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohpf	1	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Gulf Oil	10	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	6	17¾	17	17¾	— ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Helme (GW)	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Hervules Mot	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Hercules Powd	5	58½	58	58½	— ¼
Hinde&Dau Pap	2	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Holland Furn	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Holly Sugar	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Household Fin	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Houston L & P	2	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	18	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼

Receiving Home Lacks Room For Segregation of Children

(Third of a Series.)

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

The District's Receiving Home for Children gets all kinds of youngsters.

It gets lost children, or those deserted by their parents. It gets children whose parents are chronic alcoholics, and whom the courts have ruled are unfit to care for children. It gets children whose parents have been "beaten" by the housing shortage and who have had to break up their homes temporarily until conditions get back to normal.

These are "normal" children.

They range in age from infancy to 14 years. They need foster homes until their family life can be restored. They wait at the Receiving Home until foster homes are provided for them.

It's been a long wait recently. There haven't been enough foster homes. A drive was put on for additional homes recently and at last count had turned up about 300 inquiries about such shelter for children.

Meanwhile, population at the Receiving Home, of necessity, goes up.

But it isn't only the normal children who are detained at the Receiving Home. Children arrested for what is currently known as "juvenile delinquency" wait at the Receiving Home while they are processed for removal to a juvenile corrective institution.

As a result, the Receiving Home is one locked door after another. It has to be that way, explains Dr. William H. Stavsky, superintendent, because there aren't enough custodial employes to have any other form of "control."

The Receiving Home for Children is a rather misleading title for the establishment at 5200 Little Falls rd. nw. It receives children, true, but it could hardly be called home by any of its charges.

Teen-agers there don't sleep in a room by themselves unless they are either considered a menace to other inmates or are sick.

There is no steady supply of reading material. Recreational facilities are so meager that they are almost non-existent.

The girls in the receiving home have a radio in their quarters, but the boys don't. Custodial officials are afraid the din of the radio might drown out the noise the boys made if they tried to escape.

The place abounds in grillwork instead of transoms, in peepholes bored into each door where the children are kept.

But most of all, the place abounds in bareness. In many rooms, the only furniture is a pallet on the floor, and a radiator. In other rooms, only a bed—and a radiator.

There has been no attempt at a formal educational program, because, theoretically at any rate, the children are not in the "home" long enough for such a program to be useful.

Up until this year, all the children were crowded into the Lincoln Building until their cases were decided. Now however, the home also uses Dunbar Cottage (formerly occupied by the National Training School for Girls) and keeps all the children eleven years old or under in the cottage until they are sent elsewhere—usually to foster homes.

Separation of the very young from teen-agers provides segregation of a sort. Ironically, the Receiving Home is not marked by that type of segregation most common in the rest of Washington—segregation by race.

Segregation facilities in the Lincoln Building—the main building—are of only two types: by sex and by disease. If a child has a contagious disease he is isolated. If that contagious disease happens to be veneral—and there have been a number of cases of veneral disease among children as young as 14—the child is taken elsewhere for treatment.

When the new Reception Center for Children is built on grounds adjacent to Gallaudet College, many of the problems incident to operation of the obsolete Receiving Home will be done away with.

But not all of the problems relating to children.

As long as a normal child, deprived by circumstances beyond his control of a basic, normal life, has to wait an unspecified period of time before a foster home can be found for his care, there is a very real problem relating to children which public welfare must solve.

A step in that direction was taken last year when the Board of Public Welfare raised its foster home rates. Up to that time, a foster home had received $35 a month in a flat subsidy, and $30 a month board for each child.

But persons running foster homes under public welfare supervision found that increases in cost of living items were forming their home operations into the red. The number of available foster homes went down.

The Welfare Board raised its rates last year from $30 to $45 a month for board, in the hope that more foster parents would be encouraged to enter the field. In its 1948 fiscal budget, the Welfare Department is asking $700,553 for foster care, as against $619,351 last year.

There is another child problem—the problem of the illegitimate child. The Public Welfare Department has a contract with local private welfare agencies for the care of unwed mothers who are District residents. The children frequently are placed for adoption.

A few years ago, Congress passed a Baby Broker Law, prohibiting commercial agents or other unlicensed persons from making a profitable business out of placing illegitimate children for adoption in the homes of childless couples.

But that law, while it cleared up one phase of the adoption problem, now needs revision, welfare workers say. Legality of some adoptions now is being questioned because, under existing law, the father of an illegitimate child, if he acknowledged the child as his own and contributed toward its support, may claim the child after it has been adopted.

As a result, illegitimate children must be institutionalized while a search for the fathers is made by placement personnel. Sworn statements from the father disclaiming further rights to the child are asked in order to avoid legal adoption difficulties.

Every time somebody starts talking about how much it costs for child welfare in Washington—the foster homes, the adoptions, the juvenile corrective institutions, the general children's services—a few welfare officials remember what Elwood Street, then director of public welfare, said back in 1935:

"You may figure that each individual restored to the community who otherwise would have been dependent or antisocial is worth $1000 a year, and that he is going to have a generation of life ahead of him, or 25 years. Each individual thus restored is worth $25,000. It would take only 340 people thus restored at $25,000, capitalized value each to be worth $8,500,000 (that year's budget request). Our institutions and agencies easily restore five times that number each year."

Tomorrow: Juvenile training schools.

No Luxury, But Care at Receiving Home

Post Staff Photos

NEEDY CASES—That isn't a new type hair-do at left. It's a delousing operation, which Nurse Mrs. Goldie Gill is performing for a child just admitted to the Receiving Home for Children. All the children get deloused before they mix with their fellows. Not much of a view from the window of the room shown at the right. Not much of a room for this boy. But this is all the Receiving Home has to offer now in the way of "private" facilities. The boys who occupy rooms like this are awaiting transfer to juvenile corrective institutions

Rent Controls Into '48 Voted by Senate Group

A bill continuing Nation-wide rent controls under local supervision until February 29, 1948, was approved yesterday by the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee turned down a motion by Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) fora flat 10 per cent-rent increase. Bricker announced he would offer his proposal as an amendment when the bill reached the floor.

The approved bill provides:

1. That five-man local advisory boards be set up in each rental area. They would have authority to order decontrol or rent increases on an area basis. Unless reversed by the National Housing Expediter within 30 days, their orders would become effective.

(2) Transfer of rent controls from OPO to the Office of the Housing Expediter.

(3) Removal of rent controls from all new housing; all dwellings rented for the first time; all hotels, and actor courts; and all residences renting for more than $225 a month.

(4) Authority for States to take over rent control administration as soon as they pass proper legislation.

(5) Provisions for evictions on "nuisance" grounds by State or local courts instead of through OPA regulations.

Airlines Clerk Slain; Tavern Chum Held

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—William Albrecht, a 22-year-old unemployed war veteran, confessed tonight he murdered Fiske Dellenger, an airlines reservations clerk and son of a prominent Boston attorney, after they had spent last night drinking together at a tavern.

State Inspector Charges Delay In Mine Rescue

Centralia, Ill., March 31 (U.P.).—State Mine Inspector Anscoll Scanlan charged today that his superiors and representatives of Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug caused delay in rescue attempts in the Centralia coal mine disaster.

Scanlan said "politics" prevented enforcement of safety regulations at the mine, and that inspectors were not permitted to exercise their authority as provided by law.

Scanlan, who had reported the mine unsafe, charged William Williams, State mine rescue superintendent at Springfield, had delayed ordering rescue teams to Centralia after the explosion.

Williams said the teams were sent "as soon as possible."

Scanlan said Krug's representatives "decided to put the power on in the mine without consulting me. They delayed the entrance of recovery crews. They were going to send down men to see if it would be permissible to use power within the mine. I already knew, by regular gas tests, that there was too much gas in the mine to put the power on."

Scanlan charged the "mistakes" broke the morale of rescue crews, and when these men rebelled last Friday, three to four hours delay resulted.

Woman Found Dead

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—The mutilated body of Mrs. Margaret Chmiel, 42-year-old wife of a Detroit bar owner, was found early today along a country road.

Berlin Administration In Communist Grasp

Berlin, March 31 (U.P.).—The Soviet-supported Socialist Unity Party (SED) today elected 37 of its members to the 45-man managing board of the Berlin trades union organization, giving the Communist Party an effective grasp on Berlin's city administration.

The Communists, by their overwhelming control of delegates—361 out of 436 elected a week ago—could have taken all seats on the managing board, but the independent Social Democrat Party (SPD) was permitted to have six seats and the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) was given two.

Old Timers to Meet

A "get together" of members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants will reveal the "Games We Played in Bygone Days." The discussion will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw.

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SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS
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Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiçide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (ADV.)

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD—DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?
due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?
If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine is *famous* for this!
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aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

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Tortured by the miserable itch of athlete's foot, pimples, scaly scalp, minor skin rash, psoriasis, ringworm, or from similar skin irritations due to external causes? Apply Poslam—quick! This powerful medication cools, quiets itch at once, helps you work and sleep in comfort. To control that itch, get Poslam today—it's different! One application gives long-lasting relief! 50¢, druggists. Money-back guarantee.
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Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is as a application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.
Mother's Friend

CONSTIPATED MAN FINDS REAL HELP!
Says Famous Cereal Makes Him Feel Lots Better
Want relief from harsh laxatives? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:
"Up through most of my life, it was necessary for me to take laxatives. Nothing seemed to help me stay regular. When I read about KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, I decided to give it a try. I had the most satisfactory results. I feel so much better that I am recommending *ALL-BRAN* to everyone I know." Mr. Vincent H. Sak, 411 N. 16th St., Kansas City, Kansas.
You, too, may expect *lasting* results if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Simply eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* every day—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If after 10 days you are not completely satisfied with the results, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get double your money back!
ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. For best results eat as a cereal or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on the skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases buy special *Extra Strength* ZEMO

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A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.
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AMERICA RETURNS to a FREE RUBBER MARKET

THE PASSAGE by Congress of the Crawford Bill marks another step in the return of the United States to a normal peacetime economy based on the system of free enterprise which has made our country the greatest nation on earth.

Effective April 1, 1947, the Government relinquishes its wartime power as the exclusive purchasing agency for natural rubber. Rubber manufacturers are now free to enter the open market, as they did before the war, and buy the natural rubber they need. The law of supply and demand will again prevail.

It has always been a fundamental policy of our Company to oppose the restriction, through cartels or otherwise, of the supply of rubber and other basic commodities. Such interference with the free flow of supply and demand produces artificial prices and is harmful eventually to both the producer and the consumer.

There has been some apprehension that the return of a free rubber market may result in higher prices. This can be avoided. During the war, the United States built a great synthetic rubber industry which proved its worth in time of war and which can become a valuable economic asset in time of peace. Today, synthetic rubber for tires is being produced at considerably less cost than the present price of natural rubber, and the supply is plentiful. Therefore, there is no necessity to pay an excessive price for natural rubber. If the price of natural rubber goes up, it will be only because American buyers are not taking full advantage of the economic position which the synthetic rubber industry gives them.

Our interest in seeking the independence of this country with respect to the supply of rubber at a reasonable cost is historic. During the first world war, the shortage of rubber in Germany was a major factor in the defeat of that country. Shortly after the end of the war, the British Government adopted the Stevenson Rubber Restriction Scheme and the price of rubber began to soar. This threat to our economic security, combined with the potential threat to our national security, persuaded my father to launch a crusade in 1922 under the banner "Americans Should Produce Their Own Rubber." Our Company established rubber plantations in the friendly African Republic of Liberia, founded by Americans in 1847, just one hundred years ago. We have planted there 75,000 acres of rubber trees and these plantations were the second largest source of natural rubber available to the United States in the critical years of World War II when our supply was cut off by foreign enemies.

At about the same time, we began study and research in synthetic rubber and, in 1933, we produced the first synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars and aircraft. These tires proved to be successful, but the cost of raw materials was so high that mass production did not begin until the United States entered the second World War.

At the beginning of World War II, we gave our "know-how" to the Government and to the rubber industry; we loaned many of our key men to the Government to help establish the synthetic rubber industry; and we were the first to complete a synthetic rubber plant for the Government.

It is vital to the national security and the economic independence of the United States to maintain our synthetic rubber industry. It will take much study and deliberation on the part of Congress to formulate and enact an ultimate long-range program to accomplish this result. Meanwhile, for the interim period, Congress has taken steps in the Crawford Bill to assure its continued operation by retaining consumption and inventory controls.

This is the wise course. We must keep our synthetic rubber industry alive. It is the best paid-up insurance policy which our nation ever had.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr.
President

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Tuesday, April 1, 1947

Time For Decision

Senators Bricker and Bridges have furnished fresh evidence of the tactics of delay which seem to be the sole reliance of those opposing the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission. Their latest stalling device is as absurd in concept as it is transparent in motivation. They propose that Mr. Lilienthal's nomination be recommitted to the committee which investigated him exhaustively for seven weeks so that the FBI can undertake another investigation all its own. Coming from a couple of Senators this is an interesting reflection on the competence of the Senate itself.

In our judgment this idea of recommittal ought to be rejected as much by those who oppose Mr. Lilienthal as by those who support him. It proposes extension of a delay that has already become extremely dangerous to the national security. We urgently need an Atomic Energy Commission authoritatively established to direct the development of the Nation's most potent resource. A continuation of the policy of drift which has prevailed since the beginning of the year threatens to leave the United States behind other countries in atomic research and application. The proposed delay is, moreover, wholly needless. The evidence on Mr. Lilienthal and his associates is long since in the files. Members of the Senate long ago took sides respecting its confirmation. The verdict is long overdue.

Finger On Mr. Lie

Reports of the poor quality of the U. N. secretariat that accompanied the Balkan Commission to the Greek frontier are sufficiently authoritative to warrant a strict investigation of Secretary General Lie's office. It appears that some of the 75 secretaries that accompanied the mission are not possessed of the standards of "efficiency, competence and integrity" that the United Nations itself laid down as the prerequisites of international service. Integrity is, apparently, the main deficiency. Some of the attaches are said to have displayed a bias in favor of the countries of their nationality amounting in a few cases to outright sabotage. Like a government, the United Nations is singularly dependent upon the integrity of its civil service, and these revelations are second only to the Russian abuse of the veto power in undermining confidence in the existing United Nations.

Staff service for international organization did not receive the attention it deserved when the Charter was under draft at San Francisco. The prime reason was the foolish attitude of some of the chief delegates in thinking they were pioneers of history. The fact is, of course, that they were engaged in a quest that mankind has been engaged upon since the days of the Amphictyonic League, B. C. They forgot, as the jurists who were considering the world court did not, that, as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, continuity with the past is not a virtue but a necessity. In consequence, nobody seemed to pay any attention to the lessons of the League of Nations, and several past and present staff members of the League, who had been invited to San Francisco, were left to cool their heels in their hotel. Nobody was interested in listening to their voice of experience. No League officer undoubtedly would have argued against leaving the Secretary General without a Deputy Secretary General. They would have advised that the United Nations secretariat should be officered in part by neutrals. For instance, the nationals of Sweden and Switzerland have given men and women of great merit and international mind to administrative and expert tasks in world organization. What the U. N. secretariat needs above all is the same degree of impartiality.

Upon U. N.'s Secretary General will devolve the task of explaining the kind of men he saddled upon the Balkan Commission. To be sure, his staff problem is formidable, as a result both of the newness of the organization and the relatively slim nature of his budget. But Mr. Lie above all knew the explosive nature of the task of this commission, and he should have been most scrupulous in making these appointments. This is not the first time that we have seen fit to question the administration of Mr. Lie. There was the occasion last April 17, when we protested his effort to remove the Iranian dispute from the Council agenda. As a result of this intervention, many observers felt some doubt about Mr. Lie's own impartiality. The doubt arose again when Mr. Lie last week administered an oblique rebuke of the United States for its Near Eastern policy. This might have passed unnoticed but for the precedent, for the United States, to our view, was, indeed, remiss in not informing the U. N. earlier of its proposal, and of not giving greater attention to the U. N. in the President's message to Congress. The scandal about the Balkan appointments, however, admits of no extenuation.

Brakes On Inflation

President Truman's fears of a dangerous inflationary price spiral are well founded. As a matter of fact the danger is not prospective, because we are already experiencing inflation on a grand scale.

It is true that the advance in prices from the beginning of the war to date has been much less than it was between August, 1914, and May, 1920, the peak of the post World War I inflation. But the increase in prices since the removal of price controls last year has been greater than it was during the similar period after World War I. In June, 1946, for example, the wholesale price index was not quite 13 per cent above the 1926 base period. By December the index was nearly 40 per cent above that level. On March 15 it had advanced to 148.3—that is 48.3 per cent above 1926. But that tells only part of the story; for the March 15 farm products index stood at 184.2, the food index at 166.5, and the building materials index at 175.3. While the rise in retail prices has been less spectacular, the BLS cost of living index for February was nearly 18 per cent higher than a year ago, with most of the increase occurring since last June.

President Truman shares responsibility with Congress for the inflation. For his hasty action in abandoning various controls after VJ-Day seriously handicapped the OPA and gave impetus to the successful movement to sabotage the price-control system by emasculating the Price-Control Act. What followed was, as we insisted day after day, inevitable—the props were knocked out from under the system, making it impossible to shore up the remnants, and prices not only shot up but stayed up. The resulting situation amply justifies the President's gravity. How we can reconstruct the devastated and prostrate world and relieve the world's hungry at our present price levels, how we can prevent an economic downswing at home resulting from present price distortions—these are questions that every thinking American should be pondering, along with the President.

To escape the consequences of premature junking of the pricing and rationing mechanism that protected us from the impact of inflation during the war, we now have nothing to rely upon except voluntary restraint on the part of employing industries, workers and the consuming public. Consequently the President has repeated his earlier appeal to businessmen to read "the handwriting on the wall" and applauded the action of the Ford Motor Co. and International Harvester in recently announcing price cuts. Rumor plays with the idea that the U. S. Steel Corp. may follow the example set by these two concerns and shortly announce a price cut. We hope the rumor turns out to be true.

Of course, any general move in the direction of lower prices presupposes only moderate wage increases that manufacturers can easily absorb—such wage increases, for example, as were granted by the rubber industry. Hence, it also presupposes willingness on the part of organized labor not to give another twirl to spiraling prices by demanding heavy wage increases at this juncture.

Let us all join together to put our house in order via the price route. If we don't, industry and labor will suffer alike. The consumer is the man who will decide in the not so long run whether high-priced products are to become a drug on the market. To a limited extent the consumer can voluntarily retard a rise in prices by either refusing to buy goods that he considers overpriced or by reducing his purchases. But the really effective check to spiraling prices comes when large bodies of consumers are forced to reduce their buying because they cannot pay the prices demanded. If present price trends continue, the time is not far distant when this kind of consumer resistance will become a formidable menace to business prosperity. For many millions of Americans are dependent upon fixed incomes, pensions, wages and salaries. They have already been hard hit by the rise in living costs, and even the strongly organized workers who have received substantial wage increases are beginning to feel the pinch.

Welfare Department

It is a misfortune that any sort of rivalry should have developed respecting creation of a new Cabinet department to perform the functions of the Federal Government in the fields of health, education, security and related services. The Taft-Fulbright bill and the more recent Aiken bill proposing establishment of such a department are identical in purpose and almost equally so in philosophy. The organizational or procedural differences between them are trivial in comparison with their community of aim. Men of good will can resolve them without sacrifice of principle.

Testifying the other day before the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments, Oscar Cox, who assisted in drafting the Taft-Fulbright proposal, suggested some practical ways of bringing it into harmony with the Aiken bill, which should end all question of partisanship. "The centrally important conclusion," he stated, "is that we should in the national interest have a department of health, education and security with Cabinet status." And at the outset he acknowledged that "either of these bills would accomplish the desired objective . . . The two bills merely present a preference as to the method for executing the central objective."

While the Aiken bill would simply confer Cabinet status on the existing Federal Security Agency, the Taft-Fulbright bill spells out in rather more detail the division of function to be observed in the administrative organization of the proposed department. But this division of function is a natural, indeed an almost inescapable one, and is, in point of fact, the very division now practiced in the FSA. We can see no objection to having Congress give it statutory sanction.

Perhaps the principal objection raised in respect of the Taft-Fulbright bill is to its provision for professional undersecretaries of health, education and security. It has been argued, and we think with some merit, that these should be skilled administrators rather than persons specifically trained in any one of the specialized fields. Mr. Cox suggests that "possibly agreement could be reached by leaving in the provisions that there shall be an undersecretary for health, an undersecretary for education and an undersecretary for security, but omitted the requirement that each shall be experienced and trained in his particular field. This would permit the President in appointing the undersecretaries to name skilled professional men who are also good administrators but would not make that an absolutely statutory requirement." This seems a realistic solution. We hope that it will afford the means of channeling and combining factions which, divided, might imperil a most important goal desired by both.

Coup D'Etat

The House Appropriations Committee has recommended that Congress overthrow the United States judiciary, a supposedly coordinate branch of the Federal Government. Its recommendation amounts, incidentally, to repudiation of a debt which the Government owes to three individuals. These are the inescapable implications of the committee's action in denying the appropriation requested by the Court of Claims of the United States to pay the judgments awarded to Goodwin B. Watson, William E. Dodd, jr., and Robert Morse Lovett.

These three men were proscribed by an act of Congress in 1943 which *The Post* at that time called a bill of attainder. The act, a rider attached to a deficiency appropriation bill, was reluctantly concurred in by the Senate and signed by President Roosevelt with an assertion that he considered it unconstitutional. It forbade the payment of salaries to the three named individuals after November 15, 1943. They remained in their jobs for a brief period thereafter and then brought suit in the Court of Claims to recover compensation for their services during this period. The Court of Claims in November, 1945, rendered a unanimous decision that they were entitled to recovery of this compensation. Congress, which had retained its own special counsel to defend the suit, appealed to the Supreme Court. In June, 1946, the Supreme Court decided also unanimously, that the three men were entitled to recover. Six of the eight justices who heard the case declared the act of Congress to be, in fact, a bill of attainder and therefore unconstitutional. The two other justices joined in affirming the Court of Claims ruling without regard to the question of constitutionality.

The courts having spoken, the sole way to implement their verdict is through the provision of a deficiency appropriation to the Court of Claims for payment of the judgments. Denial of such an appropriation would have the effect of nullifying the court decision. Never, in the entire history of the United States, has a claim of this sort, validated by the Supreme Court, been repudiated. Let us hope fervently that the House of Representatives will not now countenance the dangerous and dishonorable precedent which its Appropriations Committee has urged it to establish. The structure of the American political system rests upon the mutual regard and respect of its three coordinate elements.

The Supreme Court itself has no means, in this situation or, for that matter, in any other, to enforce its verdicts. It is obvious, of course, that Congress possesses the power, if it should choose to be irresponsible enough to exercise it, to repudiate the Court and, indeed, to overthrow it. It is equally obvious, of course, that if naked strength is to be the sole authority in this society, the United States Army has the power, for example, to seize the Capitol and overthrow Congress. Such an arbitrary abuse of power would be called a *coup d'etat*. We think no other term could be applied to an abuse of the legislative power leading to an overthrow of the judiciary. Congress can embark upon a course so arbitrary only at the risk of subverting all authority, only at the price of a perilous blow to the foundations of American life.

ASSURANCE

It is true what you say; all that you say is true,
But even so, why should your heart be troubled?
Those other women who are lovelier
Are lovely only,
Being themselves their own limbs' grace, lips' contours.
They are themselves, complete within themselves,
But you are a part of something more than you.

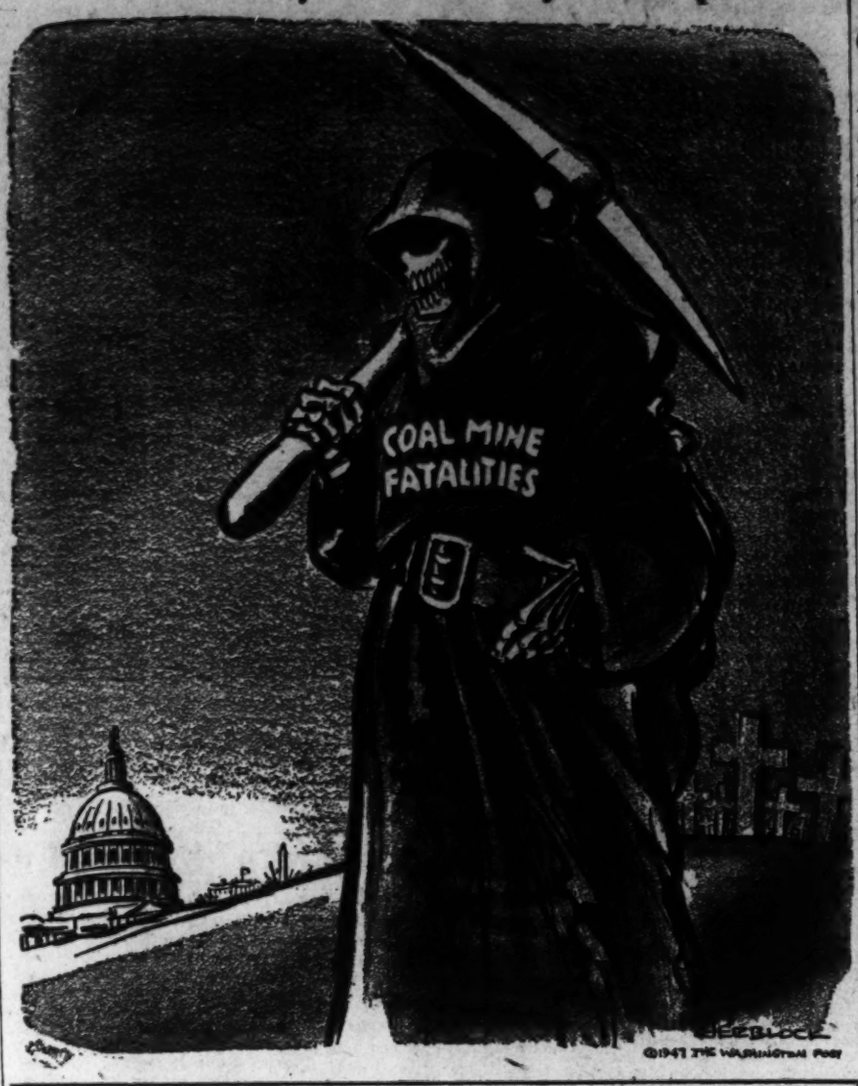
They watch, seemingly careless, all their looks upon us,
Turning their heads this way,
Seeking me out.
I see them at intervals and indistinctly,
Having my face turned from them toward you.

They speak in lyric tones, with light superfluous laughter;
Their voices are sinuous nets adrift on the wind,
Inflections planned to please.
But your calm voice
And serious words obliterate the sound.

Against this much there is no argument;
You are less lovely, you are not so white,
Or young, or lightly confident as these.
And yet I see them break themselves upon you
And fade before you, scattering like the foam.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

"I Call My Men Out Every Month"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Jews And Arabs

In his carefully worded article of March 21, Stewart Alsop rejects the idea that American Middle Eastern policy should be devoted to supporting the progressive democratic forces, because he is unable to find any democratic forces in the Middle East. But in the same article, Mr. Alsop implies his opposition to American support of just such a progressive democratic force—the Jewish *Yishuv* of Palestine.

Mr. Alsop then asks, "What in cold fact is the real meaning of the word democracy in terms of the disease-ridden, devastatingly poor, overwhelmingly illiterate populations of this area?" and calls for an Anglo-American program to raise the living standards of the people. But he again neglects Palestine, where the modern Jewish development has resulted in a steady decrease in disease and increase in standard of living.

With regard to the "Iraq solution" referred to by Mr. Alsop, the Zionists themselves have never sought the evacuation of Arabs from Palestine, although such a plan has occasionally been suggested by others—including the British Labor Party in the platform on which they came to power. The Zionists, however, have always felt that the Jews and Arabs could easily live together if it were not for outside interference.

Mr. Alsop finds that the "conservative, pro-British" Foreign Minister of Iraq is opposed to the formation of the Jewish state in Palestine. Since Mr. Alsop admits that the man is pro-British, this should not come as a surprise to anyone familiar with the Fascist-like British administration of Palestine.

Mr. Alsop also points out that the leader of the Peoples Party of Iraq is opposed to the Jewish state. But since when do Communist parties mirror local public opinion—except in Communist states, which Iraq certainly is not? Mr. Alsop, however, decides that "Arabs of every shade of political opinion" oppose the Jews in their efforts to form their own state in Palestine. But when a short time ago Hagans established 12 new Jewish settlements in southern Palestine. *The Post* reported that the Arabs of area welcomed the Jews "with traditional Arab hospitality." And the following day we read that "festivities were still going on this morning."

Perhaps Mr. Alsop's view from Baghdad is being obstructed.

HAROLD HURWITZ,
President, Washington Chapter, Masada, Young Zionist of America.

Bolstering U. N.

As one who has considerably more than average knowledge of the potentialities of modern weapons and who fears a war of indescribable devastation in the not very distant future unless some organization such as the United Nations is built up to the point where it is an effective judicial or governing body in the disputes between nations, the writer can but deplore the present plans to, in a large degree, disregard the United Nations in extension of aid to Turkey and Greece.

While we must admit the correctness of the argument that the United Nations has at present neither the mechanics nor moral force to be of much aid in this difficulty, it seems that we are missing a bet in not making use of a device which has long been more or less successful in wartime, namely the appointment of a board of neutral observers and reporters, agreeable to both disputants; similar to those appointed for inspection of prisoner-of-war camps of belligerents.

If Russia exercised her veto power to block the appointment of such a body by the United Nations, neutral nations out of the Russian sphere of physical influence should be invited to form such a board outside the framework of U.N. to objectively report our actions to the world and prove the good faith of this country that its objectives are not imperialistic but are those of preserving "equal rights and self-determinations of peoples" against outside forces and aggressive internal minorities, aided and abetted by such outside forces.

The Russians could hardly veto such a proposition in the Security Council without losing "face" or showing their "hand" before world public opinion. One successful application of the alternative device outside the framework of U.N. would make her think long and seriously before exercising her veto powers again, thereby greatly aiding the work and prestige of U.N. It is believed that the use of either device would ultimately enhance the prestige of U.N. and effectively squelch the contentions as to imperialistic motives by the United States. AMERICAN.

Washington.

Answer To Communism

Stewart Alsop, writing from Jerusalem, stated that "Palestine is a case for surgery." His conclusion that partition was the practical answer to the Palestine controversy was based on the same fatal assumption as Truman's Greek program: we must stabilize Greece and Palestine so as to keep the Soviet from exploiting the present disunity.

Whom are we stabilizing? King George and his Royalist government and now the Mufti and his effendi cohorts! Are we so irrational that we support any group so long as it is anti-Communist?

Palestine is one of the few places on our planet where the Communists have met failure. The social and economic program initiated by the Histadrut, Palestine Labor Federation, raised the living standard of both Arabs and Jews to one of the highest in the Middle East. The people were given jobs, high standards of living, and thus a hope for the future; this is the only method of checking communism.

American support for unlimited Jewish immigration to Palestine and elimination of land restrictions is the soundest way toward helping both the peoples of the Middle East and the displaced persons rotting in their death camps, and at the same time discourage communism. CHARLES E. STEIN.

Washington.

United Public Workers Election

The item in Mr. Jerry Klutz's "Federal Diary" of March 17 purporting to describe elections in Local 3 of the United Public Workers, CIO, is so full of misstatements of fact and distortions as to demand correction in your newspaper.

Mr. Kluttz implies that the program put forth by the candidates on the "right wing" slate was rejected. This program, as Mr. Kluttz quoted it, was "for free discussion and democracy generally in the union; that the union avoid controversial public issues and confine itself to problems dealing with the welfare of its members; that a program of job security for Federal workers be pushed, and that race discrimination be fought."

Yet the discussion at the meeting, as indeed the record of our union as a valiant fighter for the rights of Federal workers, indicated clearly that all the candidates stood pledged to this program. Indeed, the chief argument advanced against the slate of five candidates was that they had themselves operated to inject partisan controversies into the union and that inasmuch as their announced program did not differ from the program of other candidates, members should be supported for office on the basis of proven ability and a history of hard work on behalf of the union's struggle to advance the interests of Government employes.

Mr. Kluttz refers to "recent membership losses" in such a way as to imply the falling away of our membership because of lack of support for our program. Actually, our union has been gaining members rapidly in its struggle for job security, against discrimination in employment, and on behalf of employes generally. Its losses in certain branches have been due directly to layoffs of Government workers in general, including in these layoffs, of course, a corresponding proportion of our members.

Mr. Kluttz asserts that "paid UPWA officials launched a bitter attack on the five right-wing candidates." This again is a flat misstatement. The only UPWA officials present at the meeting were Mr. Stein, Mr. Louis Segadelli and Mr. Milton Kelenson, all members in good standing of Local 3, none of whom said one word against the "right-wing candidates." Mr. Kluttz's statement that these paid officials invited members "to withdraw if they were out of sympathy with UPWA policies," is equally at variance with the facts.

Mr. Kluttz's statement that Henry Daniels was reelected president on the "administration slate" contains two misstatements in one. In the first place no "administration slate" existed. The only slate that was brought to the attention of the members was that of the "right-wing" candidates to whom Mr. Kluttz refers. And in the second place, since Mr. Daniels was unopposed by those on the "right-wing" slate and was elected unanimously it is difficult to see how he, in particular, could have been placed by Mr. Kluttz on this "administration slate."

Finally, Mr. Kluttz, implies as he has done on numerous other occasions, that our union is "anti-American." We strongly resent this attack on our patriotism as well as the loyalty of our union members and their elected union leaders. It is time that people cease calling "anti-American" all those who disagree with them.

HENRY C. DANIELS
For the Executive Committee, Local 3, UPW-CIO.
Washington.

Mr. Daniels conveniently overlooked the standout and different plank in the right-wing platform—that the UPWA get behind the CIO national policy to resent and reject communism.

The platform of the right-wingers referred to recent membership losses. I merely reported this fact. However, I might add that UPWA officials have confided to me that their union has lost membership in Washington during the past several months.

That part of my stort stating that paid UPWA officials bitterly attacked the right-wing slate came to me from excellent sources and it has been verified since.

I have not referred to UPWA as "anti-American." But I have repeatedly referred to the union's foreign policy as adopted last year at its Atlantic City convention as pro-Soviet and anti-American. And it is both, as Mr. Daniels should realize.

JERRY KLUTTZ.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Prices And Profits

THE PRESIDENT'S Council of Economic Advisers are doing their homework preparatory to submitting a new report on the state of the national economy. The figures they have before them add up to just one thing: boom.

This was behind Mr. Truman's press-conference appeal for lower prices which was cautiously seconded by Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder. The President is earnestly hoping for price reductions that will counter the strong trend toward inflation.

All this is contrary to the expectation of a few months ago. Then it was believed that prices had reached their peak. The prospect was for a mild recession in the late spring or early summer. As foreseen by Government economists, this would have served as a corrective, shaking down prices. Then, after an interval of a few months, the business trend would again have been upward.

What threw these calculations off was the spiral in food prices of February and March. This unforeseen development served to distort the whole wage-price structure even more drastically than before. It countered a downward trend that had just begun to make itself felt.

Coming at the time that major wage contracts were being renegotiated, the speculative boom in wheat, corn, hogs and beef has made the problem of wage adjustment all the more difficult. Workers in the rubber industry settled for an increase of 11½ cents an hour on the average. The new contract provides, however, that the question of wages can be brought up again in 120 days. If there has been a marked increase in the cost of living in that time, there will certainly be new wage demands.

The hope there is that the settlement in rubber will be a precedent for other industries. This is being fiercely resisted by Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers. Reuther's union is making an official demand for a 23½-cent increase.

THE MOST remarkable phenomenon of the boom of 1946 was the mushrooming of corporation profits. Nothing like it has ever occurred here before, not even in the boom of 1928 and '29. In the debate on the 20 to 30 per cent tax reduction bill in the House last week, there were many references to corporation profits. Most speakers opposing the bill put corporation profits for last year at 12 billion dollars after taxes, or nearly three times the figure for 1939, which was $4,900,000,000.

But the figures for the last quarter of 1946 are even more startling. If the rate of profits for the last three months of last year had prevailed throughout the year, the total for the 12 months would have been 15 billion dollars, or more than three times the 1939 total. The 15-billion-dollar figure is arrived at after taking into account necessary seasonal adjustments.

What makes this figure significant is the belief of observers here that profits for the first three months of 1947 are running at approximately the same record rate. While most automobile companies, for example, showed relatively modest profits for the entire year '46, the rate of profit-making shot up sharply in the last quarter as labor and material troubles were overcome and as the companies went into volume production.

GENERAL MOTORS reported a net income for '46 of $87,526,311, as compared with a net of $188,268,115 in 1945. It is interesting to note that the 1946 figure includes $59,990,899 in carry-back out of the Treasury of the United States. That is compensation, in part at least, for losses from the strike that shut down plants for nearly three months last year.

Some industries, of course, did not share in the bonanza of last year. But the average for all is a peak that makes the peaks of the past look inconsequential. Total profits before taxes, at the rate of the last three months of '46 were 24 billion dollars, which compares wih the top war year of 1944, when the total was $24,100,000,000.

In '44, however, the excess profits tax cut this down to a net of $9,800,000,000. When the Truman Administration repealed the excess profits tax and threw wage stabilization overboard, the forces of inflation were unleashed. The continuing pull of those forces will be analyzed in a following column.

"Loyalty Test"

In your March 24 editorial, "Loyalty Test," it was stated that "The presence within the Government service of disloyal or subversive persons 'constitutes a threat to our democratic processes' . . . Knowingly to permit those who wish to overthrow the institutional foundations of our system of free government would be inconceivable folly."

As belonging to a subversive organization is the clearest proof that a person is disloyal or subversive, all members of the Democratic Party in the State of Georgia, which advocates the denial of the right to vote to almost half the citizens of the State, obviously should be dismissed from Federal employ. Any organization such as the Democratic Party in the State of Georgia, which flagrantly flouts the United States Constitution, specifically the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments thereto, is clearly as subversive as any other organization which advocates the forceful overthrow of our form of government.

ALVIN GUTTAG
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Two Blades Of The Scissors

THE INTERVENTION in the Middle East is much more likely to succeed if the primary purpose, which is to exert American military power upon the Soviet power, is clearly avowed. The military and diplomatic risks will be no larger, indeed they are almost certain to be smaller, if the Administration makes it clear to Moscow, to Europe, and to our own people, that this is a strategic operation,—that it is designed not only to check the expansion of Soviet power but to bring about its contraction.

Lippmann

We have selected Turkey and Greece not because they are specially in need of relief, not because they are shining examples of democracy and the Four Freedoms, but because they are the strategic gateway to the Black Sea and the heart of the Soviet Union. In exerting our own power at the point where the Soviet Union is most vulnerable, our intention is to relieve the pressure around the whole Eurasian borderland, and to relax the grip of the Soviet Union upon the European continent. By taking measures to make sure that we could enter the Black Sea, we not only make it sure that the Soviets will not enter the Mediterranean, but also that we can negotiate with them effectively about the withdrawal of their military power from Europe.

THE MILITARY risk of confronting Russia with American power directly is less than the alternative, which is to do the same thing indirectly and defensively. Granted that there is a risk of war, the risk is greater if the two powers act through Balkan satellites than if they face each other without intermediaries.

For then either Russia or America can be committed, and irreparably entangled, by intrigues and incidents which are carried out by their satellites. The danger of war, as General Eisenhower pointed out the other day, is in some stupid local incident which cannot be localized. The danger that a Tito or a Greek Fascist will start something that only a war can finish is much greater than that Stalin and Molotov, confronted directly by Truman and Marshall, will deliberately choose war rather than a general settlement.

AT THE Moscow Conference it has become reasonably clear that for the time being Russia is compelled to care most for the economic assistance she can get out of Europe.

No doubt she would dominate Europe if she could, but her immediate and most urgent interest in Europe is reparations for herself and help in her own reconstruction. She will tighten her grip on Europe if that will get her more material returns. There is reason to think she would relax her grip if that would yield higher immediate returns.

The American intervention in the Middle East is in itself a powerful means of causing her to relax her grip. It is one blade, so to speak, of the scissors of liberation from Soviet domination. The other blade is necessarily a project of European economic reconstruction, which will in large measure have to be financed out of our own surplus capital. A way will have to be found, to put it in its elemental terms, to ransom Europe and to revive it.

DISTRIBUTING doles to Greece, Turkey, Korea, Iran, and others on the periphery will not do the job. The doles will never be sufficient, and there will be no end to them. It will take real money in large amounts to revive Europe, money both for capital replacement and as working capital. This money will be well spent, even though the amount is large, if the essential military and political conditions are met.

They should be the withdrawal of the Red army, except for control forces in Germany. The withdrawal of the Soviet objection to the decentralization of Germany, and to the economic union of Western and Eastern Europe: that is to say, permission to the governments in the Russian orbit to participate in a European Union, instructions from Moscow to all the Communist parties not to oppose the formation of such a union.

Were these great conditions met, the European Union collectively, rather than Britain, France, Germany, Poland, Italy and the others separately, would become a good political risk for a large reconstruction loan. Out of this loan, and the increased productivity of Germany and of Europe which would then be in sight, Russian needs for reparations could be met more substantially than they can possibly be met in any other way.

But none of this, let us repeat, is possible unless it is preceded by a political settlement—that is to say, by the withdrawal of the Red army and the release of Eastern Europe, in the form of permission to the governments and instructions to the Communist parties to facilitate the European Union.

THUS INTERVENTION in the Middle East is one of the means to an end. It is a strategic operation to check and reduce Soviet military expansion. Its complement is a comprehensive political and economic operation to release Europe so that it may unite, and to help finance Europe so that it may recover.

This is a policy of which the risks and the costs are large. But they can be borne because the policy itself is directed without obscurity or equivocation to a settlement in which the vital interests of all are recognized, the security of all, including Russia, established.

The alternative is a stalemate and increasing chaos, rising tension and animosity, and in the end civil strife and a catastrophic world war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I checked mine when I came in."

Britain's Coal Crisis

A Communication

THE REPLY of Mr. A. McDonald Gordon of the British Embassy (in your March 20 issue) to my letter of February 24 gives us some idea of the hoped-for goal of British coal production. Unfortunately, and to my deep and sincere regret, I have the gravest of fears that his target will never be reached. Some of the reasons for our basic difference of opinion will be clear from a study of the past race with the Continent. The reasons why the future is dark must, however, be explained briefly.

1. From about 1927 to 1939, Britain tried extensively a cure for her low efficency in coal production, called "intensive mining." During these years the percentage of machine-cut coal rose from 23 per cent to 60 per cent and face-conveyed coal from 10 per cent to 58-per cent. For the dismal failure of this experiment, one may read the frank admission in the Reid Report, ". . . It is an important point that this new conception failed to develop at a crucial stage in the history of the industry . . ." Now we are asked to believe that the same "doctors" who backed this untimely venture have discovered the panaceas—panaceas which were suggested to them 25 years ago and which were then rejected. The hour is late and the remedies doubtful.

2. Only in western Europe are coal-seam conditions in any way comparable to British. And the former coal slopes sharply; while one may say that about 90 per cent of British coal has been produced from seams which may be called horizontal. In eastern Europe the Reid Report says that Polish conditions are the best in Europe. Perhaps it is right; but I personally saw in 1913-14 some remarkably fine coal conditions in southern Russia, when they were starting to buy modern American machinery. My information is that they have bought enormous quantities since and are allegedly now busy copying it. And an early increase in Ruhr coal from its present lethargic state seems a matter of grave concern to the Western Powers. Are we to assume that in the future the Continent will stand still in coal productivity while Britain goes ahead? A recent report says Poland is exporting 13½ million of her 90-million-ton annual potential.

3. TO SELL 100 million tons of British coal on the Continent requires more than efficient and bountiful production relative to the competition. It requires low-cost coal; and the former wage-differential in favor of continental coal seems unlikely to have been helped by recent increases in Britain, not only in hourly rates but, from May 5 next, in a shortened working week of 16 2/3 per cent.

One may be pardoned for wondering if young blood plus the reduction in absenteeism with the carrot of a day's pay bonus for five steady days' work (thus ameliorating the income tax so hated by the miner) will do the trick. The editorial in *The Post* of March 19 dealt ably with this doubt. Next January a lot of Americans will be awaiting the British 1947 manshift output figure with grave fears.

4. An expectation of coal reserves for 200 years at an extraction rate of 250 million tons annually indicates little expectation of the commercial advent of atomic power in large plants, perhaps 5 or 15 years hence, and shows a faith in coal which some may think is unjustified. But it must be pointed out that the Reid Report said this on coal reserves: "The limited coal resources of the country must be carefully examined, worked in accordance with a national plan, and intelligently conserved. An extensive and nationally coordinated programme of searching and boring for coal must be initiated and put into effect with all practicable speed. It is clear that this survey will occupy many years of painstaking work, and that its results will be of the greatest importance to the industry."

Is the Reid Report wrong here, have many years of work been done since 1945, or have geologists merely estimated anew on old and inadequate data? This sudden change in British official outlook surely warrants explanation.

5. TWO of the remedies Mr. Gordon mentions (large tunnels in undisturbed rock strata and mechanical loaders) would require too much space for proper discussion here. Hence I must be content with the rather dogmatic statement that neither will work out as expected. One finds little enthusiasm in the Reid Report for "stone drifts" in connection with seams which are nearly horizontal as they mostly are in Britain. But many hundreds of miles of these rock tunnels will be required; and private owners never thought they would pay. Even if now shifted to the taxpayer under national ownership, one suggests that this will not make them truly economic, but merely conceal the situation.

6. Some of the best British coal lies below beds of quicksands at a depth of about 2000 to 3000 feet. And not only that, but these seams have extremely weak roofs almost invariably. So the shafts require the employment of special engineering skills to get them down at all at great expense; and when a roof is so bad that even 10 or 12 feet cannot safely be left unsupported, the possibilities of using large mechanical devices, even in the higher British coal, dwindle rapidly. For even if no one is hurt by falls, the delays which occur to machines while they are cleared up ruin the economic chances of machines which must be kept moving to pay.

Time alone will tell which of us is right; but no one would be more pleased than I if proved wholly wrong.

AUSTIN Y. HOY.
Southport, Conn.

Mr. Austin Explains

By Barnet Nover

The U. S., The U. N. And Greece

THERE IS a passage in former Senator Warren R. Austin's speech to the Security Council on March 28 which gets to the very heart of the problem facing the United States at this critical moment in world affairs.

NOVER

"The United States," said Mr. Austin, "regards it as an obligation under the Charter, as well as a matter of elementary self-interest, for every member of the United Nations to do its utmost to bring about a peaceful adjustment of any international situation before it becomes a threat to the peace."

The word *before* is the key word in that passage. By the time an international situation has reached the explosive stage and thus has become a real threat to the peace, the United Nations may, because of constitutional limitations, be barred from doing anything about it.

IN THIS RESPECT the United Nations may prove even more helpless than was the old League of Nations.

At the time of the Italo-Ethiopian war the league belatedly and reluctantly imposed sanctions against Italy. The sanctions were inadequate. They were deliberately designed to injure but not to cripple the aggressor.

The ultimate result was a catastrophic failure. But that failure was due not to the League's constitutional incapacity to act but to the unwillingness of certain of its principal members, notably France and Great Britain, to permit the League to act with the vigor that the situation required.

An oil embargo, which might have stopped Italy in her tracks, was never imposed.

UNDER the U. N. Charter, sanctions against an aggressor, if that aggresor happens to be one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, i. e., Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China) can be blocked by the exercise of the great power veto.

Any one of the Big Five can also, unless itself a party to a dispute that is being considered by the Council, veto the desire of the majority of that body to order an investigation or make recommendations.

Given the nature of the Charter, the time to prevent an international situation from becoming explosive is to deal with it in its incipient stages. In this connection there are some things the United Nations is peculiarly equipped to do and other things which, under existing circumstances, it finds it hard or impossible to do.

Mr. Austin brought out very clearly that, far from by-passing the U. N., the action which the United States proposes to take in the case of Greece and Turkey, supplements and complements the efforts of the world organization.

The United States does not propose, for instance, to send troops into Greece to maintain a patrol along that country's troublesome northern border. On the contrary, Mr. Austin strongly urges that after the present U. N. Commission now investigating the situation there has completed its present labors it leave representatives in the trouble zone to watch out for any violations of the border.

On the other hand the U. N. is in no position to render Greece that immediate financial and economic assistance which she requires if her internal situation is not to deteriorate. Such aid the United States alone is in a position to render.

As Mr. Austin points out, neither the action taken by the U. N., nor that taken by the United States, would be of much effect if taken without the other "for these are complementary, not conflicting proposals—one to watch areas where actual disturbances occur—the other to strengthen Greece sufficiently to maintain internal order, and to restore to her people hope and confidence in their future as a free people."

THE UNEASINESS which many Americans have felt over the alleged by-passing of the U. N. speaks volumes for the determination felt in this country to make that international organization a success.

That must be our goal. At the same time no good purpose is served, and much harm can be done, by ignoring the present limitations of the U. N. The most serious of these limitations is that the U. N. can only act effectively when the great powers are united. When they are not united, which is certainly the case now, the U. N. and the nations whose security and independence are threatened need a backstop.

That is the temporary role the Administration has assigned to the United States. Failure to play that role will only mean a deterioration of the fabric of peace, the sharpening of already grave tensions and the reduction of the U. N. itself to impotence.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Loyalty Order Used As Blackjack for Jobs

LOYALTY? An attempt is being made by the unprincipled and the unscrupulous to use the President's loyalty order as a blackjack to get and keep Federal jobs. This is the sort of thing that's happening:

Kluttz

INCIDENT 1: A job was open in Commerce. The division chief talked with an applicant who wanted to transfer from a dying agency. The applicant appeared qualified and the official told him to return in a few days. Meantime, the chief checked the employer of the applicant, and he got this answer:

"I couldn't possibly recommend that person; he has broken every rule in the books, and if this agency wasn't going to fold up soon I would be compelled to fire him."

When the applicant returned to Commerce, he was told by the division chief that no job was available as it had been decided to abolish the vacant position. The crestfallen applicant went away. But it wasn't long before he returned to the outer office to cry out to several staff members—words he knew would get to the chief promptly:

"Your boss lied to me; he said he didn't have a job open here, and I know he does have. Now I'm going to tell you something—your boss is a Communist, and it's like every Communist to lie, lie, and lie. Unless I get a call damn soon from your boss to tell me that the job here is mine, I'm going to report him to both the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the American Legion and he'll be investigated out of his job."

Many a chief would have weakened under the circumstances. But to his everlasting credit, the Commerce official stood by his guns. He was reported, however, as both a Communist and anti-veteran by the applicant. The official, a veteran himself, happened to be acquainted with people in both groups who knew the charges were screwy—but a lot of other loyal and able officials aren't so fortunate.

INCIDENT TWO took place at the State Department. The person involved was given a 90-day temporary assignment which he tried to get converted into a permanent job. As the 90 days neared an end, the employe was told his job was done, and besides, the department didn't have the money to keep him. But the employe wouldn't take no for an answer, and he launched this counter-attack:

"I don't like the tone of the reports that are being written in this office," he began, "they are obviously slanted in favor of Russia, and they are written by people who are sympathetic with the Reds. I've been debating," he said, "whether to take this condition to some of my friends in Congress."

Being something of a diplomat, the temporary employe dropped the hint that he could see the reports as fair and objective if his temporary assignment was made permanent.

P.S.: I don't know the final chapter in this story—other than the threats frightened the entire office which merely boils down reports that come into the department the world over.

INCIDENT 3 covers a score or more of agencies. An organization, generally respected, is using a blackjack to run out Government people it doesn't like. So, it's using what it believes is an expedient method by calling these people Communists.

The outfit works like this: One of its representativs calls on the department head to give him a list of employes in his agency which it claims are Communists. The demand is made that either the people be fired immediately, or the organization will get a congressional committee to investigate.

CONCLUSION: All this should be a warning to congressional committees and individual members of Congress that they will turn over Government to the crackpots if they listen and follow through on every Communist complaint made to them. In each of the incidents cited above, the cooperation of Congress, or even a single member, is all important to carry out their aims—and this cooperation should never be given without supporting facts.

Fully half a dozen congressional committees are investigating some phase of employe loyalty. What satisfies one congressional committee is objected to by another. The agencies are in a spot where they can't win.

JOBS: The Agriculture Department has 130 jobs which it will fill on 90-day temporary assignments. It needs these people:

Sixty CAF-4 audit clerks; 60 CAF-5 audit clerks, and 10 CAF-7 audit clerks. The department has a fiscal backlog which must be wiped out by June 30. Make applications for the jobs to: Cliff Johnson, Room 5967 in the South Building. Be sure and have a Form 57 filled out in detail.

GAO: E. R. Ballinger yesterday was appointed chief of the Office of Administrative Planning. He succeeds the late John C. Nevitt. Tom A. Flynn succeeds Ballinger as director of General Accounting Office personnel, and V. J. Kirby moved up as assistant personnel director. Donald A. Dudley was appointed assistant executive officer. The appointments were made by Lindsey Warren, Comptroller General.

PEOPLE: Bill Remington of the White House staff has joined the Committee of Economic Advisers . . . Walter P. Neekamp has resigned as assistant director of Solid Fuels.

Agriculture Dept. Takes Over Sugar and Price Controls

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Department of Agriculture took over the administration of sugar rationing and price controls at midnight last night.

The action followed the last-minute passage yesterday of a measure continuing sugar controls until October 31.

The act, which finally cleared Congress about 3 p. m. was signed "with reluctance" by President Truman late in the afternoon.

The President particularly expressed dissatisfaction with the early date set in the measure for the ending of sugar controls, October 31.

The date, he asserted, "appears to be too early for the termination of sugar controls."

He added that this was recognized by many members of Congress, "both in committee and in debate."

The Chief Executive stated that Congress assumed that supplies by October 31 "might be materially larger than those now definitely in prospect.

It was to "avoid any lapse in sugar distribution controls" after midnight that he signed the measure, Mr. Truman added.

In the statement accompanying his action, the President declared that if the situation warrants he will ask Congress later in the year to reconsider the October 31 expiration date.

"A premature ending of controls over sugar," he said, "would bring about a scramble of competing countries for the inadequate supplies now in prospect.

"A period of soaring sugar prices and unrestrained competition in the world market might, after a brief period of false prosperity, result in disastrous economic consequences for the sugar-producing countries."

Immediately after the measure was signed, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appointed Irvin L. Rice, formerly of OPA, Acting Administrator of the Sugar Rationing Administration. Seymour Friedman was named deputy.

Senior in the new organization, however, will be James H. Marshall, head of the Sugar Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration. He will have the title of adviser for sugar rationing for Anderson.

Anderson acted at once to set at rest any ideas tha tthe measure, which called for increased sugar rations, would greatly liberalize present sugar controls.

He warned housewives to hang on to their ration books, asserting that present regulations will all remain in force for the time being.

The bill provided that rationing between now and October 31 should be on the basis of 35 pounds for each person this year. This, the bill provides, will be moved up to 50 pounds if increased production makes such action possible.

The measure also continued some commodity controls for 90 days, while Congress takes a look at the whole program of export, import and allocation controls.

Restrictions speccifically are retained on chinchona bark (quinine) and alkoloids, manila fiber and cordage, tin and tin products, antimony and streptomycin.

Export controls on tractors are retained.

The measure extends until June 30 controls over food exports and other allocations to meet United States commitments abroad. This will be done, however, only on certification of the secretaries of State and Commerce. This provision is expected to affect, temporarily, exports of rice, meat, fats and oils, and grains to meet foreign commitment.

All production controls on lumber, millwork, hardwood flooring and softwood plywood expired at midnight.

Creedon said housing controls will continue unchanged. He hired 1200 former CPA employes to handle approvals of nonresidential construction, and the channeling of materials into key building projects.

Agriculture announced last night that only six war food orders of the hundreds that controlled the Nation's economy during the war remain after midnight.

They include: WF 63, granting import controls; 141, covering use of grain, including rice, by brewers and distillers; 7, granting control over sugar; 51, granting controls over molasses; 10, granting controls over rice, and 2, covering butter.

While Agriculture was taking over the sugar functions of OPA the Office of Housing Expediter Frank S. Creedon was taking over the remaining activities of the Civilian Production Administration.

These were virtually limited to remaining controls over building construction. Mots other functions were abandoned in formal orders.

Over-Exertion Bad For Heart Sufferers

Philadelphia (U.P.).—If you don't exercise daily, think twice about tackling that big snowdrift in front of your house.

A recent increase in deaths from heart disease, particularly during snowstorms, caused medical authorities to warn against the folly of overexertion.

Many of the heart ailments resulted from shoveling paths, pushing stalled automobiles and struggling through snowdrifts.

"Any added strain thrown on a heart—particularly if it comes suddenly, and most especially if the heart is damaged—can bring a sudden death or a long period of incapacitation," said Dr. George D. Geckeler, chief cardiologist of Hahnemann Hospital.

Dr. Hobart A. Reismann, Jefferson Hospital medical chief, warned that even a heavy overcoat could kill a heart victim on a stormy day.

The name smorgasbord is a compound of the words for butter, cheese and bread.

Montgomery Inspection Bill Is Defeated

Annapolis Md., March 31 (A.P.).—The Maryland House of Delegates today engaged in a political wrangle which ended in rejection of a bill to transfer certain building inspection powers from the National Park and Planning Commission to Montgomery County commissioners. The vote was 43 to 47.

The bill, sponsored by the Republican Montgomery delegation, was up for passage when it became the subject of an attack from the Democratic Prince Georges delegation.

The park commission operates in both counties.

Delegate McGrath (D., Prince Georges) termed the measure a "ripper bill," aimed at removing a dozen Democratic appointive jobs from the park commission to the Republican Montgomery delegation. He was joined by Delegate McLeish (D., Prince Georges).

Delegates Clark and Hyde (R., Montgomery) defended the bill as one to allow Montgomery to set up an engineer's office with sufficient manpower to do a good building inspection job.

As things are now, they said, the county cannot afford to set up an adequate engineering department. They also contended that the park commission until 1943 had no powers as it now has and that they should be given back to the counties.

Both Clark and Hyde pleaded for the House to refuse to consider the matter as political.

After the bill lost, Delegate Lofstrand (R., Montgomery) arose to remark the House didn't know what it was voting on. It already had passed, he said, a bill removing the building powers from the park commission and the measure just defeated would merely have given the authority back to the county commissioners.

76 Acquitted Of Plumbing Conspiracy

Cleveland, March 31 (A.P.).—Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin today sustained motions for acquittal of all 76 defendants charged with conspiring to violate the antitrust laws.

Indictments were returned March 20, 1940, against 102 plumbing manufacturers, jobbers and trade associations, but deaths and changed pleas cut the number to stand trial.

The indictments were the first covering a single industry on a Nation-wide basis and the first to name unions jointly with industry in conspiracy to control the plumbing field.

The judge listed three reasons for his decision:

1. "The evidence failed to support the charge that the defendants had entered into a conspiracy on a Nation-wide basis to control the distribution of plumbing goods from manufacturers, to wholesalers, to master plumbers and installed by members of the plumbers union.

2. "If the evidence tended to show conspiratorial conduct, it was conduct that revealed a number of smaller conspiracies instead of the one overall conspiracy described in the indictment.

3. "The evidence is so voluminous and confusing, involving so many persons, companies, associations and unions, that it would violate the defendants' rights to fair trial if it were submitted to the jury."

Nine of the orginal defendants died and 14 others changed their pleas to nolo contenders. These 14 were fined a total of more than $30,000 by Judge Wilkin.

The trials opened last November after the Government agreed to suspend prosecution during the war.

U. S. Plans Reorienting Of Germans

By the Associated Press

The Government yesterday announced a cultural relations program for occupied Germany designed to further the "democratic reorientation of the German people."

A combined State, War and Navy Departments statement said carefully screened Germans will be brought to this country to observe, work in and study these fields: education, religion and public information; civic, welfare, youth and other social organizations; occupational and professional organizations; arts, letters, music and the stage.

The announcement said private institutions are welcome to participate in financing the program and that offers for training and accommodating Germans will be of "maximum value."

No estimate was given of the number of Germans that may benefit from the program nor its cost to the Government.

An arrangement for a somewhat similar exchange between the United States and Austria also was announced.

The plans for Austria will permit projects financed wholly from private sources to be undertaken at once, pending action by Congress on a request for War Department funds for the purpose.

April 19 Date Set For Chevy Chase, Bethesda Festival

Providing the area cherry blossoms bloom when expected, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Cherry Blossom Festival will be held at 2 p. m. April 19 on the lawn in front of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

A queen and ladies-in-waiting to be chosen from students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will preside over the ceremonies, which will include a pageant given by area school children and presentation of cherry trees to the hospital. At night, the court will alternate between two coronation balls, one for adults at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, and one for juniors at the high school.

The festival is sponsored by the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Bethesda and Chevy Chase and the Lions, Civitans and Kiwanis clubs of Bethesda. This will be the second annual cherry blossom festival for the area. The first was held in 1940. Succeeding fetes were canceled by the war. More than 2000 cherry trees line the streets of Kenwood and Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

Italy Snubs Royalty

Rome (U.P.).—The Ministry of Interior has informed all prefects that further display of the Italian flag bearing the emblem of the House of Savoy is forbidden. The order also forbids display of any other banners bearing the emblem of the monarchy.

Time's Come to Talk of Birds, Barbers and Soda Straws

Should Washington battle its bothersome birds with buckshot?

Should drinking straws be served straight or with sanitary slip-covers?

Should barbers work from sun to sun or stop after 48 hours a week?

Should undertakers "be examined theoretically and practically in anatomy, embalming, embalming fluids, disinfection, the care and preparation of dead human bodies for burial and the shipment of same?"

This is no quiz program—the questions are just the highlights of bills slated for a hearing tomorrow before the House District subcommittee on health, education and recreation.

The hearing will be at 10 a. m. in Room 334, Old House Office Building.

Wants Open Season

Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday the District Government wants an open season on the bothersome birds—meaning starlings.

"We've tried everything," Mason told Subcommittee Chairman A. L. Miller (R., Nebr.) "Now," said Mason, "the only way to do it is to kill 'em."

Along with the starling bill, Commissioner Mason said official backing would go to a bill for supervisiing District undertakers. Present undertakers would be licensed under the bill by furnishing satisfactory proof of their qualifications—that they are in the business, that they are citizens over 21, that they are of good moral character and graduates of a nine-month course in embalming.

Opposes Straw Containers

Mason said he was against bills to require serving straws in individual wrappers an dto fixe a 48-hour work week for barbers.

About the straws, he said, if you have to serve wrapped straws in all public places, the next thing would be to require wrapping of knives, forks, spoons and cups in cellophane.

He said the Commissioners would oppose the barbers' bill as an attempt to fix hours of work.

In another move, Miller's subcommittee yesterday agreed to recommend that the full House District Committee table bill to ban scientific experiments with live dogs in the District.

Archers Kill 120 Deer

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—Archers killed 120 deer in Michigan during 1946, according to Arnold Haugen, president of the Michigan Archers Association. He said 4243 bow and arrow hunting licenses were issued by the State last year.

Stuck His Neck Out

Amesbury, Mass. (U.P.).—Fire swept the storehouses of the Lake Gardner Ice Co. the day after Thomas J. Babine canceled the insurance on the buildings.

End of Draft Shifts Burden To Public, Says Eisenhower

General Eisenhower declared last night that the end of the draft puts the job of maintaining an adequate Army squarely up to the American people.

The Army Chief of Staff spoke as President Truman wrote "finis" to the 6½-year-old Selective Service system. He signed legislation creating a new office to take custody of draft records and lauded the accomplishments of the expiring organization.

"From now on," said Eisenhower, "we are engaged in a great test to see whether a system traditionally American in peacetime—the volunteer system—can give us the stable, well-trained Regular Army our current international commitments require."

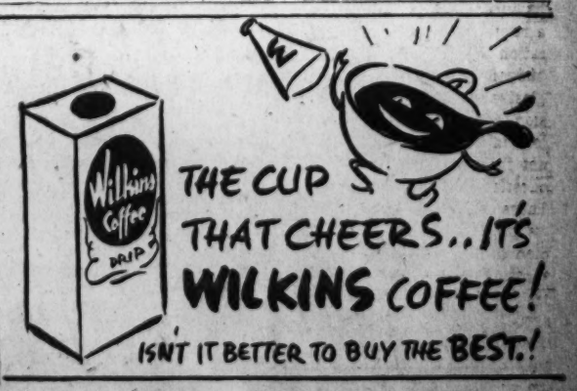
Task is 'Enormous'

The task, he added, is "enormous," an done which is not the responsibility of the War Department alone. The American people, Eisenhower declared, must take on the job of "writing the insurance against the chaos of another war."

The Army chief of staff did not mention universay military training. He spoke only of getting "public understanding, public support and public action" in keeping an army of a million volunteers. But many military men felt that was what he had in mind.

Legislation to give every young American man a prior sample of military training—though not as a member of the Army—is expected to be recommended to Congress soon.

Selective service—the machinery which sent 10,020,637 men into uniform before, during and after World War II—expired at midnight last night.



It's a Dead Heat—April Fool's Day and Bowie Here

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., March 31.—Taking a look around the American League, 15 days before the pennant race starts:

At Sarasota, Fla., Joe Cronin is not completely happy but seven other American League managers wish they had his mere one worry. Third base is the only questionable spot on the Red Sox who are, very reasonably, the even-money favorites to repeat their pennant victory of 1946.

POVICH

Cronin isn't quite satisfied with his third base situation. He's about to settle for Rip Russell, another good hit—no field. Russell tabbed himself last spring when he first joined the Red Sox labeled as a man who could play four positions. When Cronin asked him which position he played best, Russell modestly said:

"I don't play any position well. I'm just a hitter."

The Red Sox team that won the pennant by 12 games last season recommends itself highly in the 1947 race. The Ferris-Hughson-Dobson-Harris pitching staff is one of the league's best. Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Don DiMaggio and Rudy York are the best group of hitters assembled on any ball club. The one rookie who will break into the Boston lineup is Sam Mele in right field, and thus far he has been doing everything right.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, Bucky Harris faces troubles with the Yankees. They have four first basemen and no first baseman. George McQuinn who wasn't good enough for the Browns and A's is now the Yanks No. 1 first sacker, which is the tip-off. Harris is gambling on Rookie Bobby Brown and third base, and admitting that he isn't thinking in pennant terms unless Joe DiMaggio recovers from his heel operation before June 1. The Yankees think they have pitching, but no Yankee pitching staff ever carried such a burden.

At Phoenix, Lou Boudreau wishes he knew where his third outfielder is coming from. And he wishes, too, that he knew how far Rookie Eddie Robinson can be relied upon to play first base and hit major league pitching. What is apparent is that the Indians will have the best shortstop-second base combination in the league with Boudreau playing alongside fancy Joe Gordon at second base. But to get Gordon the Indians had to sacrifice Pitcher Allie Reynolds, who rated behind Bob Feller on the Cleveland staff.

At Lakeland, Steve O'Neill has his honest doubts about how far the Tigers are going this season, or he ought to, at least. The Tigers are gambling more heavily on young ball players than any other club, and the home-run bat of Hank Greenberg is now in the National League. Detroit probably has the league's best pitching, but as Buck Newsom says of Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks, "they can't hit."

HERE IN ORLANDO, Manager Ossie Bluege by this time has his misgivings about the Nats. Johnny Sullivan is playing shortstop, but he hasn't solved the shortstop problem. Sullivan is alternately sensational and a butch in the infield. There is no middle ground with him, and he doesn't hit. Bluege's club is still so left handed that it may be a soft touch for southpaw pitching.

The tip-off on the Washington catching is that 40-year-old Rick Ferrell, after a year on the sidelines, is back in harness and rating tops among the Nats receivers. Cecil Travis solved the third base situation and with Vernon, Spence and Lewis also threateening to hit the ball hard the Nats may be a run-getting club, but what Bluege thought was depth in his pitching staff is rapidly revealing itself as shallow indeed. Wynn, Newsom, Haefner and Hudson will win 90 per cent of the Nats victories.

At Miami, Muddy Ruel has reason to wonder whether his Browns are drifting. Defensively, the club is among the best, with the exception of first base where Rookie Terry Witte must make a job for himself with his bat. Ruel's catching is ordinary, and the same can be said of his pitching. But Walt Judnich, Vern Stephens and Witte give Ruel a long-ball punch that could make the Browns troublesome, though no pennant winners.

OUT IN CALIFORNIA, Ted Lyons, the old pitcher, has come up with a pitching staff that measures up with that of the Tigers and Boston, perhaps. But as usual, the White Sox don't hit much. Merle Jones at first base may infuse new power, but the Sox as usual stack up as no run-getting team. Lyons' Mike Tresh is probably the best catcher in the league by this time, and Taft Wright, Luke Appling and Jones are good hitters, but they can hardly carry the rest of the batting order.

At West Palm Beach, Connie Mack can count his good ball players on one hand—Sam Chapman, Barney McCosky, Pete Suder, Buddy Rosar and a couple of pitchers. That may make a six-fingered hand but one always allows two thumbs for the A's. Any sort of a finish above eighth place will be a triumph for the Athletics.

Take the Red Sox out of the league, and you'd be entitled to think that no one club could win an American League pennant. The only certain things about the league, is that the Sox will finish first and the Athletics last . . . In between it could be a rat-race.

Nats Sending Coan Back to Chattanooga

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—Gil Coan, hailed as the best ball player in the minor leagues when he came to the Nats in 1946, went back to the minors today—but with reservations.

Clark Griffith announced the release of Coan to the Washington Club's Chattanooga farm team of the Southern Association but declared "It's only a temporary move until Coan can adjust himself."

The young outfielder went to Chattanooga on conditions that permit the Nats to recall him on 24-hour notice, and Griffith today predicted "he'll be back with us before midseason."

Coan Flop Again

In the Washington training camp this spring, Coan was a dismal flop. Against the pitching he faced in exhibition games with other big league clubs, he made only one hit in 20 times at bat for an average of .050.

Despite Coan's mere .202 average with the Nats last year he had been regarded this spring as certain to stick with the club. Manager Ossie Bluege valued his speed and was satisfied with his defensive ability. "I can't give up on a fellow who led the Southern Association in hitting with a .374 average," said Bluege.

Griffith, voicing his confidence caps the rookie suffered from the in Coan, pointed to the handitime he reported to the Nats.

Foot Bothered Him

"He was troubled with a foot infection last spring, and before he reported this year he underwent an appendix operation. He was favoring it, and punching at the pitches, not swinging at them."

The Nats placed him with their Chattanooga team designedly, said Griffith, rather than farm him out to a higher minor league. "Our own people will help Coan to rehabilitate himself," said the Nats' owner. We made the mistake last year of keeping him on the bench when he should have been playing regularly in the minors and we don't want to repeat that error."

Coan's departure leaves the left field job on the Nats as a two-man battle between George Case and Joe Grace. Case has been hitting solidly in recent games and has the definite edge on the left-handed hitting Grace.

Preparing to leave for Chattanooga tonight, Coan said: "I want to play ball, but not in the minors. I'll be back with the Washington club by June 1."

Pitching Problem Latest for Bluege

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—A new problem has reared its head in the training camp of the Washington club to harrass Manager Ossie Bluege, already beset by doubts about his infield situation and the power of the team's hitting.

Pitching, which Bluege had hoped would not be among his worries, is now the disturbing item. He had blithely assumed that out of the dozen hurlers he was retaining on his staff he could marshall five solid performers, but today he doesn't know where his fifth starting pitcher is coming from.

Unchallenged as the top four are Early Wynn, Buck Newsom, Sid Hudson and Mickey Haefner, but standard drops off sharply after they are mentioned. Little Chic Pieretti is the latest of the hopefuls to foul up his chances of starting ball games.

Candini Disappointing

Two weeks ago, Bluege was fondly contemplating the promotion of Milo Candini to a starting role. The big Italian was pouring the ball in and showing control in the intra-squad games, but with the start of major league competition he had a horrible time getting anybody out, and was wild, too.

Ray Scarborough, rated as a certain starter when the squad set up camp, has succeeded only in pitching himself into the lowest echelon with successive beatings in every game he has worked.

Yesterday at Miami, Pieretti was both wild and ineffective, and his stock dropped to a new low. When the Browns weren't hitting him, he was walking or hitting them. He'll be under pressure from now on in his every assignment.

Masterson Gains Form

The only favorable turn taken in the pitching line of the Nats is the latest performance of Walter Masterson, who turned in a swell five-inning job against the Browns the other day. Masterson, lowest rated most of the spring, is now in the forefront among the Pieretti-Candini-Scarborough-Masterson group which is battling for the fifth starting job.

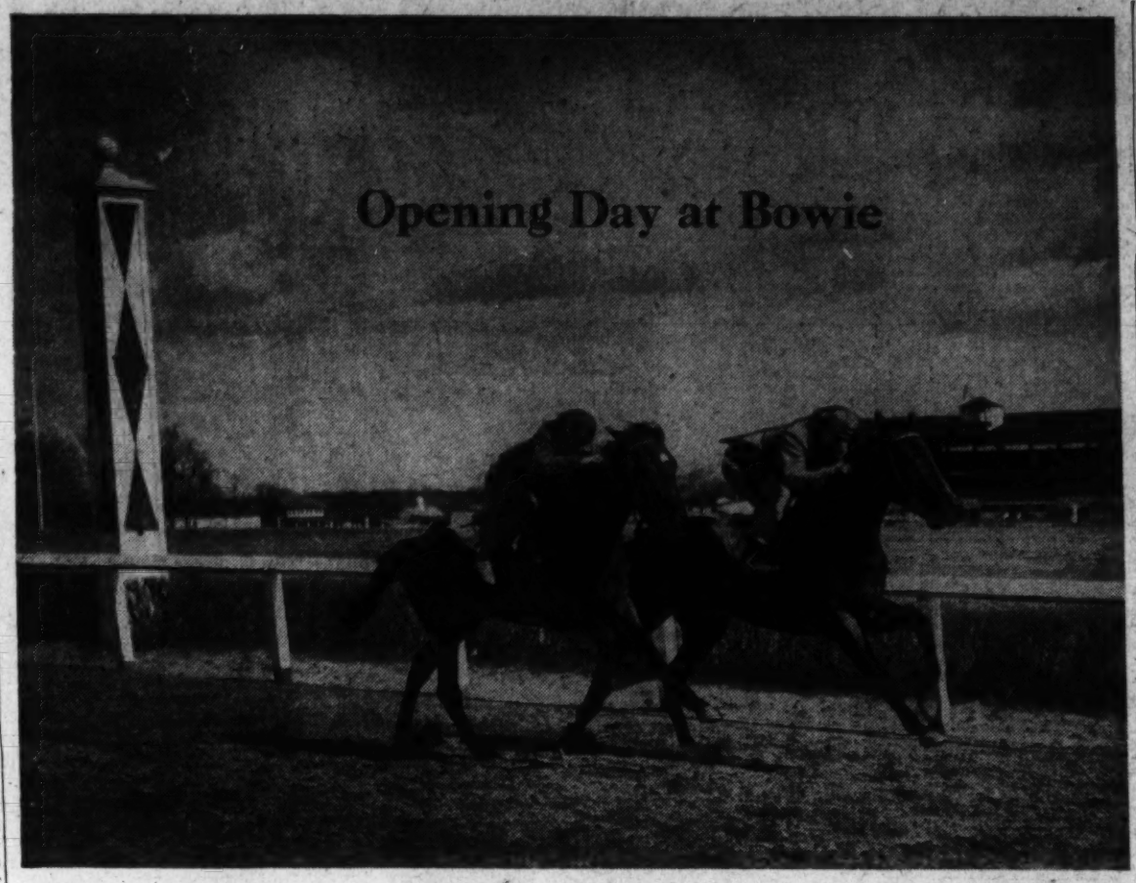
An outsider, however, is big Luther Knerr who has been working infrequently. True enough, Knerr pitched a home run to Russ Peters of the Browns in the only inning he worked yesterday, but Bluege otherwise was impressed with the fast ball the large right hander was throwing.

It's apparent now that none of the rookie crop of pitchers will stay with the club. Rufe Leonard, the top newcomer, got his bumps the other day against the Browns, and is now tabbed for one of the farm teams. And there has been nothing in the work of Luman Harris, the veteran obtained from the A's along with Knerr, to indicate that he will get steady work even as a relief pitcher.

Ferrick No. 1 Fireman

The Nats' number one relief man probably will be Tom Ferrick, bought on waivers from the Browns. He hasn't quite distin-

See NATS, Page 11, Column 6



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

THEY'LL BE OFF AT BOWIE today in the opening races of Mary land's 1947 season. Above a couple of jockeys breeze their mounts up the backstretch in a final blowout for the inaugural

DWGA Lists 17 Events For Summer

A 17-event summer tournament schedule was adopted yesterday by the Women's District Golf Association at a luncheon meeting held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Feature of the slate is the annual District championship, to be played this year June 23-27 at Indian Spring. Mrs. A. B. Bower is defending champion.

Another high spot on the program is the Maryland State Women's championship, awarded this year to Kenwood, July 7-11.

The complete summer schedule:
May 7-8, Keefer Cup, Chevy Chase; 16, Times-Herald Class "B" Cup, Kenwood; 23, Times-Herald Class "A" Cup, Kenwood.
June 3, NBC Class "A" Cup, Army and Navy; 10, WMAL Class "B" Cup, Washington Golf and Country Club; 23-27, District championship, Indian Spring.
July 7-11, Maryland State Women's, Kenwood; 15, Duffers' Cup, Columbia; 25, mixed foursome, Columbia; 29, Star Class "A" Cup, Woodmont.
August 5, Star Class "B," Indian Spring; 13, CBC Class "B" Cup, Chevy Chase; 19, Post Class "A" Cup, Prince Georges; 25, Mid-Atlantic pro-ladies' tourney, Indian Spring.
September 3, Post Class "B" Cup, Prince Georges; 16, Corby Class "A" Cup, Columbia; 7, President's Plate, Washington Golf and Country Club.

New Rifle Mark Believed Set

Des Moines, Iowa, March 31 (U.P.).—Officials of the Iowa State Rifle Association scanned the record books today to determine if Don Smith's 446 consecutive bulls-eyes in yesterday's State championships is a world's record.

The "dead-eye" utilities employe from Centerville more than doubled the American record of 219 consecutive "tens" fired by Mrs. May E. Kell, Deerfield, Kans., in 1941.

Using a homemade .22-caliber rifle, Smith began shooting in the first relay of the first match yesterday morning at 7:30. He continued with short intervals for rest to "shoot down" every other perfect marksman at the meet.

Smith kept on until his 447th shot missed the center circle by a hair.

On Trust to Derby

San Bruno, Calif., March 31. (AP). On Trust, smashing winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, will be shipped by airplane to Churchill Downs on April 20 to prepare for the running of the Kentucky Derby on May 3 and will be accompanied by Trainer Willie Molter on the trip.

Plenty of Birds

Maryland Hunters Brand Duck Moratorium 'Ridiculous'

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Led by State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn, Maryland duck hunters today branded "untimely" and "ridiculous" the suggestion of the National Audubon Society that a one-year moratorium bec alled on duck and goose shooting in North America.

The Audubon Society, through its president, John H. Baker, gave as its reason for the proposal poor ducking during last fall's season, adding that a recent Nation-wide waterfowl survey by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and future observations on the northern breeding grounds really were unnecessary to prove the need for such a moratorium.

Vaughn, Maryland's chief conservation officer, declared:

"There is no reason that I can see for rushing into a closed season at this time and every reason in the world for waiting until the United States Fish and Wildlife Service makes its decision from assembled facts.

"That Federal agency, assisted by State game departments throughout the country and aided by hundreds of observers, has made the most exhaustive survey of wild waterfowl ever completed on their winter resting grounds.

"It is from these facts that the wildlife service will make its recommendations for next year's shooting sometime next August. There is no shooting now and no legal shooting before the regulations are made, and therefore no need to petition for a closed season now."

John M. Willis, owner of a large place on the Sassafras River, on the famous Susquehanna Flats, predicted there would be "plenty of ducks" at his place this year.

"It is ridiculous to even think of a closed season at this time," he declared. "Right now there are more ducks up in my section than at any time this year"

Hoyas Play Yale Today

Coach Joe Judge gets the first look at his Georgetown baseballers under fire today when the Hoyas open their schedule against the touring Yale team on the G. U. medical field at 3 p. m.

Right-hander Bob Gloria, a holdover from last year's Hoyas, gets the pitching assignment with Jack Moscal, who played on last year's Esquire All-Eastern team, as his receiver.

Right Fielder George Morehouse will lead off for the host nine to be followed by Second Baseman Joe Conners, Third Baseman Pete Baker, Center Fielder Elmer Raba, Second Baseman Art Schultz, Left Fielder Connie O'Doherty, Shortstop Al Naples, Moscal and Gloria.

Yale has met two teams on its current Southern tour. The Elis defeated Virginia, 6-4, and played the University of Richmond yesterday.

What's on Today:

BASEBALL

Nats vs. Toledo at Sanford, Fla.

Harvard at Maryland.

Yale at Georgetown.

Blair at Coolidge.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Rockville.

Golf Clinic Today By Patty Berg At Indian Spring

Patty Berg, the par-busting gal golfer from Minneapolis, opens a three-day show in the District today with a clinic at Indian Spring at 2 p. m.

She'll do a repeat performance at Washington Golf and Country Club on Wednesday and wind up her stay Thursday by playing an exhibition at Columbia with Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mid-Atlantic champion, Pro Fred McLeod of Columbia and Pro Mel Shorey of Indian Spring.

Her clinics and exhibition here are being sponsored by the Women's District Golf Association. The public is invited to all events.

Babe Wants Easter Suit That Fits Him

New York, March 31 (AP).—Babe Ruth, who lost 36 pounds during his long hospital stay, said today he hoped to buy sosme "clothes that would fit" this week but that he wouldn't display them in the Easter parade "because of the large crowds."

He said he would restrict his Easter "parading" to an automobile ride, weather conditions permitting.

Middlecoff Wins Playoff With Hot 64

Charlotte, N. C., March 31 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist who passed up a berth with the Walker Cup team to give himself a two-year test as a professional golfer, won the Charlotte Open Tournament playoff today with a smashing 32, 32—64, eight under par. He trimmed George Schoux, the San Franciscan who plays out of Mamaroneck, N. Y., by nine strokes.

In equaling the competitive record for the 6410-yard Myers Park course, set in last year's tournament by National Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, Middlecoff pocketed $2000 first-prize money in his third start as a professional.

Schoux Gets $1400

Schoux, taking down $1400 runner-up money, fought back gamely with a two-under 34 finish after soaring to 39 on the way out. It had been previously announced by Schoux that the players would split the purses, each taking $1700. However, a PGA ruling of which he was unaware, prohibits such procedure.

They finished the regulation 72 holes tied at 277, 11 under par, yesterday.

Middlecoff, who first vaulted into national prominence with a 1945 North and South Open victory over a select field at Pinehurst, including Ben Hogan, decided to make his bid for the professional pot of gold only a few weeks ago.

Won $260 First Time

In his debut he pocketed $260 for an eleventh-place finish at Jacksonville, Fla.; last week at Greensboro, he blew to 154 for the last 36 holes after a 143 beginning to finsh one stroke out of the money.

Middlecoff's red-hot putting and unerring tee and approach shots were too much for Schoux whose erratic long game proved his undoing in the face of the withering birdie barrage laid down by his opponent.

Schoux, himself only a year out of the amateur ranks, missed nine greens and spent much of the day getting out of woods and traps. Thirteen times he was outdriven by his rival.

For three holes it was a tight match; Middlecoff taking the first with a par four, Schoux the second with a birdie four and the third being halved.

Then Middlecoff began to apply the pressure and birdied the next four holes, picking up six strokes to take a stranglehold on the match.

The backbreaker came on No. 4, a 450-yarder. Middlecoff was on in two and had an eight-footer for a birdie three. He gained three strokes on the hole when Schoux put his tee shot in trees to the right of the pin, got out nicely, but short, put his third about 20 feet over the green, chipped to within six feet and then needed two putts.

Ring Entry Favorite in $5000 Test

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie opens today.

To regular fans that sentence probably is sufficient. Occasional goers, however, might want more detail. At any rate, the Sport of Kings—to which we peasants are cordially invited, providing we have $2—returns to Maryand.

Upward of 12,000 customers, mindful that the opening coincides with April Fool's Day, will be on hand to help better the breed and diminish the bankroll.

As one dyed-in-the-mutuel-department enthusiast exclaimed last night, "I'd be out there if I knew I was going to go broke in the first race."

$5000 Feature Race

The program, topped by the Cape Charles, a $5000 allowance race, is the first of 11 at Bowie before the bangtails hop to Havre de Grace, Pimlico and back to Havre de Grace for a total of 48 days of sport in Maryland this Spring.

All humps that might have delayed the opening appear to have been surmounted. Pat Kelly, representing the Jockeys Guild, is satisfied with improvements and promises relative comfort of the riders. There was some faint noise yesterday regarding a mutuel clerks' strike, but nobody was taking it seriously.

Horsemen continued to frown on the tracks' proposed "code of racing," but all hands were eager for action on the running surface and a crack at the $286,000 to be distributed at the "Course in the Pines."

Ring Entry Favored

The day's feature at a mile and 70 yards, drew a field of nine. The favorite appeared due to come from the entry of Gustave Ring, Washington sportsman, who has Prefect and Ringthebell ready for the test.

The card was given Hollywood flavor when Harry James and Betty Grable named Derby D-Day and Colleto. This pair—the horses of course—raced in California and their fitness is questionable. Many fans would be more interested if they knew Harry and Betty were to be there, but this could not be determined last night.

Mrs. W. Perry's Noble One will not be without backing. This fellow raced impressively in Maryland last fall. G. W. Thomas will place his hopes in Aerial Gunner, while Ingomar represents H. H. Senger and Signals Bloke will carry the colors of the Jeff-Lin Stable.

Reason for Longshots

Longshot Bowie—the track is known as and not without reason. The racing brings together horses who raced during the winter in warmer climes and those who spent the cold months in this area, a fact that makes for uncertain finishes and, naturally, larger prices.

Cold weather retarded the conditioning of many thoroughbreds hereabouts, according to horsemen. However, a majority of today's competitors will be from the wintered-in-the-North group.

The first of the four stake races to be offered at Bowie is scheduled for Wednesday when the $10,000 Rowe Memorial will be contested.

Bowie's daily double is on the first and second races with the windows closing at 1:45, 15 minutes before post time.

$75,000 Offer To Lesnevich

New York, March 31 (AP).—Joe Vella, manager of World Champion Light-Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich, said today he had been guaranteed $75,000 if Lesnevich would defend his title against Ezzard Charles in Cincinnati this summer.

Vella added that he told Sam and Ben Becker, the Cincinnati promoters, that if they would increase the amount to $100,000 he would agree to the match.

The manager sails for England on April 9 aboard the Queen Elizabeth to see the Bruce Woodcock-Joe Baksi bout on April 15 and also to confer with Jack Solomons, London promoter, on terms for a possible return bout with British Empire Champion Freddie Mills.

Lesnevich stopped the Briton in 10 rounds last May.

At the same time Vella declared that the proposed tour of Sweden by Lesnevich this spring had been dropped because the Swedish promoters wanted to shift the dates to June, too late in the year for the champion who wishes to defend his title in early summer.

Garden Fights Draw $907,364

New York, March 31 (U.P.).—Madison Square Garden drew a total of $907,364 for 12 fight shows during the first quarter of 1947.

This three-month total is remarkable; for it was achieved despite adverse boxing publicity that accompanied the district attorney's investigation of betting fixes, and despite the enforced idleness of "Golden Boy" Rocky Graziano.

During the similar period last year, 13 fight shows were staged at the Garden; and they attracted $1,054,451—the richest indoor total for any three months in ring history. Those 13 gates averaged $81,111; this year's dozen averaged $75,613—a difference of only $5498.

This year three gates topped $100,000. The trio of hundred-granders were: February 14, Charlie Fusari vs. Tippy Larkin, $115,455; March 7, Champion Lesnevich vs. Billy Fox (for light-heavyweight title), $102,520, and last Friday, Marcel Cerdan vs. Harold Green, $109,320.

Actually the Garden has had but one "stinkeroo" of a main event this year. That was the unfortunate Monday night affair on January 20 when Al (Red) Priest of Cambridge, Mass.—a tremendously overpublicized patooka—and his waltz with Cowboy Ruben Shank. Fortunately, they attracted the smallest gate of '47. It was only $29,605.

Woman Bull Fighter

Caracas, Venezuela, March 31 (AP). Conchita Moreno, one of Venezuela's outstanding women bull fighters, left for Mexico by plane today. Women bull fighters generally use the Portuguese style, fighting the bull from horseback.

American League Schedules Ready

American League baseball schedules, compliments of The Post, are now available.

Merely drop into The Post lobby and ask the young lady behind the counter for one of the booklets.

AA Confirms Ingram as Czar

Chicago, March 31 (U.P.).—Admiral Jonas Ingram, his job as commissioner of the All-American Football Conference ratified by the annual spring meeting of the circuit, promised the club owners a "tough but loyal" leadership today.

His statement came after the meeting ratified his selection, elected him president and amended the constitution to provide for a deputy commissioner, a post which Ingram recently filled with Oliver O. Kessing, an old naval shipmate.

"When Mr. Lindheimer offered me this job," Ingram told the owners as he took over the gavel, "he told me you wanted a tough guy.

"Well, boys," he continued, "you've got one."

The former four-star admiral, once commander of the wartime Atlantic Fleet, accepted the post from Ben Lindheimer, owner of the Lost Angeles Dons and acting commissioner after Jimmy Crowley resigned to become owner-coach of the member Chicago Rockets.

Election of the oldline naval officer as president, another post which Crowley held, replaced Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees, who has filled the job since departure of the new Rocket owner.

Following ratification of the new high command, owners turned to revision of the 1947 playing schedule drafted earlier by the cicuit's eight coaches.

New Seats for Derby Halted by Government

Louisville, Ky., March 31 (AP).—Construction of extra seats at Churchill Downs in prepartion for the running of the Kentucky Derby May 3 was halted today after a Government warning because no Civilian Production Administration permit had been obtained for the project.

Morris S. Verner, jr., compliance division director for the C. P. A., said in Washington "our investigation is not completed but there is indication that there has been a violation of C. P. A. regulations."

At $15,000 Per Season

Lapchick to Coach N. Y. Knicks

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP).—Although it lost in the neighborhood of $500,000 in the first regular season, Basketball Association of America officials today expressed confidence in the future of the pro loop and the New York Knickerbockers gave it an extra vote of support by signing Joe Lapchick to a three-year contract.

Lapchick, coach at St. John's University for the past 11 years and famed as a member of the Original Celtics, was given his release at his request by the Brooklyn school although his contract had three years to run. He will succeed Neil Cohalan as coach of the Knicks at the end of the playoffs.

Although the terms of his contract were not announced, it was believed that the lanky former pro star will receive around $15,000 a year.

Lapchick, whose college teams posted a 170-47 record and a 9-6 tournament slate, including National Invitation Tournament championships in 1943 and 1944, said that St. John's had offered him a new contract calling for over $10,000 a year.

"It was probably the best offer ever made to a college basketball coach," the mentor said. "They were willing to pay me in excess of $10,000 to continue my duties at St. John's. And that job calls for nothing beyond coaching the basketball team—and with the same free hand I've had in all my years at the school.

"I took three days to mull it over. But I decided to shift to the pros. I think the game has a tremendous future in the BAA. The game has put on long pants since I played pro ball in the 20's," Lapchick told the Metropolitan Basketball Writers at their final luncheon of the season.

"The league has everything to make it successful, including financial backing of the country's largest arenas and growing public support."

Lapchick will have a full say in the selection of his assistants, scouts and players, said Ned Irish, executive vice president of Madison Square Garden, which controls the New York pro team.

It was Irish, incidentally, who disclosed several weeks ago that the new pro loop would dip into the red ink for $500,000 during its "educational" season. Maurice Podoloff, president of the BAA, who also spoke at the luncheon, confirmed that the deficit for the entire loop would hit around that mark.

The Knicks, third place team in the Eastern Division, will depart by plane tomorrow afternoon for Cleveland where they will meet the Rebels in the opening game of their best of three series Wednesday.

Providence Mentor Quits; Rumored New Brown Coach

Providence, R. I., March 31 (U.P.).—The resignation of Bob Morris as coach of the Providence Steam Rollers of the Basketball Association of America has announced today and it was reliably reported that he would be named mentor at Brown University.

Morris said he quit because his coaching duties took too much time from his job as physical director of Pawtucket public schools. His Steam Rollers finished fourth in the professional circuit.

Brown has been without a court mentor since the resignation of W. E. (Weeb) Ewbank a week ago.

Ferrick Picks All-Opponent Tea

Bob Ferrick, captain of the Washington Capitol's, last night named the five men whom the Caps regarded as the pick of the opponents for the past basketball season. In an interview on Bob Wolff's 6:15 "Sports Review" over radio station WINX, Ferrick selected Joe Fulks of Philadelphia and Max Zaslofsky if Chicago, forwards; Stan Miasek, of Detroit, center; John Logan, of St. Louis and Frank Baumholtz of Cleveland, guards.

The second team as picked by the Caps includes Ernie Calvery and Don Martin, both of Providence, forwards; Charles Halbert of Chicago, center, and Ossie Schectman of New York and Howie Dallmar of Philadelphia, guards.

Cawthon Quits Lions

Detroit, March 31 (AP).—Pete Cawthon, for three years associate coach of the Detroit Lions' National Football League club, announced today his retirement from active coaching to devote his major attention to conducting a boys' summer camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Lexington, Va.

Harness Race Bill Goes to Gov. Lane

Annapolis, Md., March 31 (AP).—A 100-day harness season with pari-mutuel betting would be allowed in Maryland annually, under terms of a legislative act before Governor William Preston Lane, jr., for signature today.

The bill specifies that not more than one track in any one county or Baltimore City would be licensed.

It also states that no licenses may be issued in Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Montgomery, Talbot or Wicomico Counties.

Wrestle Program

George Macricostas returns to Turner's Arena on tomorrow night's wrestling show to meet Olaf Erickson, in a special 30-minute match. Headlining the card will be Laverne Baxter and Herman (Dutch) Rhode of Camden, N. J.

Cardinals Hit Vander Meer Hard to Drub Reds, 7 to 2

Bennings:

Dear Folks: At Bowie

Eddie O'Hara, treasurer and acting manager of the Bowie track, is introducing Maryland race fans to an innovation in betting service hereabouts. He has arranged for a group of bonded messengers who will serve as "betting legs" for patrons of the reserved sections of the clubhouse and grandstand. The messengers, or agents, are similar to those who have been popular at New York and Florida tracks. At Miami, they are used at dog racing and Jai Alai as well as Hialeah. They will give their patrons receipts for their money, along with the number and position of the horse to be bet. After the race they will pay-off. Of course the whole transaction is linked up with the mutuel department. I once advocated betting machines that would take silver dollars to be placed in boxes and at convenient points around the stands—sort of junior tote machines working with the major calculator. One track manager gave me the horse laugh when I made the suggestion, but someday I believe the tracks will get around to something of that nature. Horse Owner Rufus Waple gave those at the track yesterday a one-man air show, landing his plane in the infield for a visit to his barn. Jockey Danny Scocca has signed to ride for Trainer Bill Irvine and looks fit. Apprentice Jim Baird, who led the riders at Sunshine Park, was around and justly taking bows. He came a long way since taking his first mount at Charles Town last June. See you on the rail.—BILL.

1—Splinter, Floater, Jamesborough.

2—Miss Kaiola, Patience, Walter Haight.

3—Mr. Tolson, Blue Holly, Gay Reveler.

4—Play Foot Entry, Dusty Devil, Sun Volo.

5—Intermission, War Spy, Ideal Gift.

6—Prefect Entry, Noble One, Darby D-Day Entry.

7—Our Blen, Gauntlet, Gambling Andy.

8—Grundy, Enterprising, Royal View.

Best Bet—Prefect Entry.

Bowie

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Over Gold (Hamilton)	120	20-1
2	Splinter (C. Kirk)	118	3-1
3	Moneither (Gilbert)	120	6-1
4	James Borough (no boy)	120	10-1
5	Dowsabel (no boy)	113	20-1
6	Big Jack (Sarno)	120	20-1
7	Indian Sun (no boy)	120	8-1
8	Hot Rock (no boy)	120	20-1
9	Miss Tipper (no boy)	110	12-1
10	Caroline Ann (Gillespie)	115	12-1
11	Angel Cholly (no boy)	115	8-1
12	America Fore (Bureau)	115	10-1
13	Timoti (no boy)	120	15-1
14	Floater (no boy)	115	10-1
15	Fair Call (West)	115	12-1
16	High Sir (Grant)	120	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	First Party (Holland)	122	2-1
2	Walter Haight (no boy)	113	8-1
3	Royal Favor (no boy)	106	10-1
4	Teddy Smart (Lulio)	106	15-1
5	Argent Miss (no boy)	110	20-1
6	Ma Belle (no boy)	108	20-1
7	Our Belief (no boy)	111	12-1
8	Miss Lovable (no boy)	106	15-1
9	Paula Grisf (O'Brien)	112	10-1
10	Tower Road (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Patience (no boy)	113	4-1
12	Grand Toy (no boy)	113	4-1
13	Gay Fancy (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
14	Miss Kaiola (Kirkland)	108	4-1
15	Feralet (D. Scocca)	109	20-1
16	Bella Jones (no boy)	108	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden, 2-year-olds.

1	Brandy Punch (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
2	Sandra Kay (no boy)	115	15-1
3	Blue Holly (Padgett)	118	10-1
4	Conwago (no boy)	118	12-1
5	Gunnee (Sarno)	118	6-1
6	White Face (Kirkland)	118	6-1
7	Top Foot (D. Scocca)	118	10-1
8	†Flamingal (no boy)	118	4-1
9	†Dr. Rocha (no boy)	118	4-1
10	M. Derby Day (no boy)	118	15-1
11	†Tequilla (Breen)	118	10-1
12	Angling (Gilbert)	118	30-1
13	†Gay Reveler (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
14	Mr. Tolson (no boy)	118	2-1
15	Carte Marie (Taylor)	118	20-1
16	Winter Sea (Breen)	115	10-1

†Magann, Smith and Phipps entry.
‡McGee and Shamrock Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Gray Bear (Onozato)	113	6-1
2	Dusty Devil (Breen)	113	8-1
3	Play Foot (no boy)	114	4-1
4	Sun Volo (Lulio)	103	10-1
5	Desert Isle (no boy)	108	15-1
6	Scotch Sand (Sarno)	113	20-1
7	Sweet Money (no boy)	108	10-1
8	†Daisy Bonnet (O'Brien)	103	4-1
9	Best Time (no boy)	113	15-1
10	Barber Buck (no boy)	113	20-1
11	Admiral Sarada (West)	108	8-1
12	Coolamay (Demar)	103	10-1
13	Belmont Girl (no boy)	108	15-1
14	Rosemere Lin (no boy)	114	6-1
15	Rocca (O'Brien)	108	12-1
16	Dr. Tierney (no boy)	113	20-1

†Rothfuss and Greenal Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Deep Shoot (Bocson)	113	8-1
2	Intermission (no boy)	115	6-1
3	Miss Lena (Taylor)	112	20-1
4	Prize Flag (no boy)	110	10-1
5	Rockwood Aregs (West)	106	15-1
6	Anatolia (Kirkland)	106	20-1
7	Shoe Scotche (Kelly)	108	5-1
8	Gallishoper (no boy)	115	15-1
9	Georgia V. (O'Brien)	115	15-1
10	Gay Boo (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
11	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	113	3-1
12	Shahaba (no boy)	113	8-1
13	Bettys Hobby (no boy)	115	6-1
14	War Spy (no boy)	111	20-1
15	Breakaas (Oronato)	111	20-1
16	Miss Neddie (no boy)	114	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $3000; the Cape Charles; 4-year-olds and up, allowances.

1	†Darby D-Day (no boy)	109	8-1
2	Demar (no boy)	108	15-1
3	Signals Bloke (Grant)	108	20-1
4	Prefect (no boy)	120	2-1
5	Noble One (no boy)	109	4-1
6	†Collete (no boy)	120	6-1
7	†Ringthebell (Kirkland)	108	2-1
8	Aerial Gunner (West)	110	6-1

†Mr. and Mrs. H. James entry.
10. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Gambling Andy (Kelly)	114	8-1
2	Beau Sweep (Delucia)	109	6-1
3	Our Blen (no boy)	111	3-5
4	Ted Wes (Sarno)	114	8-1
5	Sun Chevie (no boy)	109	12-1
6	Gauntlet (Scocca)	109	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Golden Message (Demar)	107	12-1
2	Ample (Owens)	115	8-1
3	Mr. Grundy (West)	115	4-1
4	Royal View (no boy)	115	4-1
5	Enterprising (no boy)	111	10-1
6	Silver Ace (West)	115	20-1
7	Sir Jerome (Lusby)	106	12-1
8	Talisbury Kid (no boy)	106	20-1
9	Noah's Choice (Owens)	117	12-1
10	Lady Leanna (Dupreau)	104	8-1
11	V Day (no boy)	106	10-1
12	Chisian (no boy)	109	15-1
13	Before Time (Sarno)	120	8-1
14	Caithne (no boy)	106	20-1
15	†Hopewell (no boy)	106	20-1
16	Dent O Day (Yager)	117	15-1

A&R and Adams entry.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Moneither, Indian Sun, Over Gold.
2—Royal Party, Patience, Fernlet.
3—Carnation, Angling, Caswagan.
4—Redhead Girl, Play Foot, Sweet Money.
5—Who Say, Hawkwood Arms, Dave Shoot.
6—Ring entry, Noble One, Aerial Gunner.
7—GAMBLING ANDY, Beau Sweep, Our Blen.
8—Royal View, Hopewell, Chisian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE

1—Splinter, Moneither, Indian Sun.
2—Patience, Grand Toy, First Entry.
3—Mr. Tolson, Gay Reveler, Caswagan.
4—Foot Time, Scotch Sand, Play Foot.
5—Ideal Gift, Pee'shen, Intermission.
6—Prefect, Aerial Gunner, Darby D-Day.
7—OUR BLEN, Sun Chevie, Gambling Andy.
8—Enterprising, Royal View, Hopewell.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Musical Comedy, Day Dodger, Galaxy.
2—Above All, Sunglow, Hard Facts.
3—Sweeter Boy, Mike E., Free Duchess.
4—REMLOUK, Roses Are Red, Quatre Bras.
5—Gambling Brook, Rebuke, Photo Light.
6—Dark Reward, Kerri Lee, Jamesport.
7—Tanforan, Alameda, Rebel.
8—Lamadin, Twink Shot, Damie.

St. Louis Uses Beazley for First Time

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (AP).—A home run by Frank Baumholtz with a teammate on base gave the Cincinnati Reds their two lone runs as the St. Louis Cardinals amassed 13 hits for a 7-to-2 victory over the Reds today.

The Redbirds put Hurler Johnny Vander Meer on the spot in the first inning as they scored two runs to back up the three-hit pitching of their own Johnny Beazley, under fire for the first time this season. Four doubles and two triples marked the Cardinal hit list.

Jim Hearn relieved Beazley in the fourth and finished the game.

Cincinnati (N)	000 020 000	2	6	1
St. Louis (N)	201 112 00x	7	13	0

Vander Meer, Riddle (8) and Lamanno; Beazley, Heavs (4) and Rice.

Mack B's Lose

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31 (U.P.).—Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin and Herman Besse, a pair of former big leaguers, pitched eight-hit ball for Toronto today to lead the Maple Leafs to a 3-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics' "B" team.

Frank McGuire, former Seton Hall prep star, clouted two homers for the Athletics and Southpaw Mason Boews yielded all the International Leaguers' runs.

Miller Joins Reds

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 31 (U.P.).—Shortstop Eddie Miller joined the Cincinnati Reds today, signed his contract which contained a bonus provision based on the number of games he plays this season, and then watched his teammates drop a 7-to-2 decision to the St. Louis Cards.

Miller worked out with the Reds before the game and indicated he might be ready for the season opener on April 15 if favored by good weather.

Terps, Harvard Clash at 1:30

Harvard and Maryland will be playing their seventh baseball game since their first clash in 1921 when the Crimson visits College Park this afternoon.

The Old Liners have won four of the last six games but Harvard scored by 5-3 when they last met in 1942.

Lefty Bob Keene, who was to have pitched today, has a blistered foot and right hander Joe Fitzpatrick, a 1946 letter man will start for the Terps.

Maryland's game with Yale tomorrow will start at 1:30, but the tilts with Dartmouth on Thursday and Michigan on Friday will be staged at the regular time, 3 o'clock.

Gulfstream Park

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Molasses Bill	112	Day Dodger	113
Honor Guard	119	Lucky Change	102
Away	112	Histrionic	116
Metal Era	111	Galacry	109
Musical Comedy	114	Darby Daphne	102
Smooth Gallop	111	Red Fox	116
Question Man	107	Alan F.	110

2—1½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Above All	119	Border's Boy	113
Brave Bid	119	Night Porter	119
Jamesri	114	Crafty War	106
Homer	115	Hard Facts	119
My Flicker	99	Model Lady	111
Libyan Star	107	Sungino	115

3—1¼; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Duchess	114	Jubilee Gem	114
Ice Girl	106	Broadloom	119
Glorious Sea	115	Mr. Flip	114
Bachelor Boy	119	Mike E.	104
Iron Works	119	Rosemere Sis	114
Gunflash	116	Sun Fly	106
Biz Hope	116		

4—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Valley K.	108	Together	105
Roses Are Red	110	Happy Haste	110
Quatre Blanc	111	Warrior Prince	115
Latimer	120	Hemlock	112

5—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Laughing Brook	104	Gilded Trump	115
Cardiska	107	Photo Light	113
Rebuke	111	High Kick	111
Lesinian	117	Chardel	108
Omaha Bound	113		

6—1¼; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allow.

Foxy Read	106	Leavenworth	117
The Problem	109	Cash Reward	112
Logansport	115	Chancegain	118
Bert	123		

7—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claimnig.

Too Secret	108	Alamein	115
Son of Heels	116	Valdivia	118
Bohol	106	Bullgar	118
Pharawell	118	Devilsand	111

8—1¼; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claimign.

Brazil	116	War Glenn	115
Damie	116	Puritan	116
Twink Shot	119	Daisy Chance	114
Lonsedle	109	Kantar Run	116
Watch Word	115	Love Story	112

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Histrionic, Musical Comedy, Darby Daphne.
2—Above All, Sunglow, Night Porter.
3—Mike E., Big Hope, Glorious Sea.
4—LATIMER, Happy Master, Roses Are Red.
5—Rebuke, Lesinian, Laughing Brook.
6—Bert, Cash Reward, Chancegain.
7—Alameda, Pharawell, Valdivia.
8—Damie, Puritan, Kantar Run.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tanforan

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.

Fudeo Cake	116	Jade Lad	116
Dufiy	116	Shower Bolt	116
†Toms Boy	116	March Away	116
†Too Sir	116	King Domino	116
Shawondasee	116	Full Treatment	116
Share Edge	116		

†Three Foxes Stable entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Cherry	111	Sacristan	116
Mandy Warden	111	Hene Devil	116
Pacoima Brave	116	Almond Criso	116
Helen Abrigail	111	Reward All	111
Begrah	111	Fire Maiden	106
No Peekin	111	Broker Al	111
Enis Brooks	111	Dorectora	111
Peep-O-Star	111	Zacs Image	116

3—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ebony Mary	106	Market Boy	115
Vain Vickie	110	Ocean Moon	110
Barging Lady	115	Total War	115
Rekrab	115	Top Filling	108
Count Gay	110	Paner Lark	110
Boolito	113	Adorable Torch	108
Sarenty	113	Toosida	116
Sporty Jack	120	Cotem	115

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Autumn Night	107	General Rale	111
Lassabara	106	Chakcora	106
Pure Chance	106	Lieut. Bud	111
Dainty Petite	106	†Pater Familias	111
Dream Cake	106	Dear Pal	106
†Esparale	113		

†Mrs. N. Goldstone and Mrs. H. Curland entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buster Maedle	107	Parason Appeal	112
Shasta Goal	115	Family Circle	105
Discombobulate	115	Hey Spring	107
Dicks Agent	115	Tiserer	107

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spirits High	110	Belle Femme	117
Dwight Harar	115	Coddie	111
Sha Bar	107	Canta K	115
Noble Mark	112	Flash Point	115
Sea Flasher	118		

7—1 mi.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cabbie Boy	112	†Patch Up	103
Neocism	106	Jovianne	110
†Olavarria	108	Par 'n Takit	113
Last Roll	119		

†Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymond and Mrs. J. H. Smith entry.

8—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claimign.

Aprilla	108	Overland Trail	120
Heduaily	115	Boston Maid	103
Manfourist	115	Reigha Agent	110
†Wrightwood	113	†Flunky Chat	110
Mers Miss	108	Sunnoty Bunny	111
Josefus	113	Shasta Turban	118

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

'If I Walk, I'll Pitch . . .'

Once Believed Fatally Hurt, Vet Now Hurling for Athletics

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Once given up to die by doctors after a shell exploded at his feet in the Appenine Mountains of northern Italy, Leland Victor (Lou) Brissie today is seeking a regular pitching berth with the Philadelphia Athletics.

The southpaw, who for the rest of his life will have to wear a shinguard to protect the unpadded bones and exposed nerve, has fought his way back.

"It was my father's greatest wish," Brissie said, "that I pitch in the big leagues—and for Connie Mack. I can't let him down."

Since his discharge from the Army, he has been a regular visitor to the hospital for operations on his leg. He has been under the knife 23 times since December, 1944, when a shell almost ended his life.

"I guess I was lucky," Lou says. "Had I been a step or two farther, it would have landed on my chest and stomach."

As it was, sharpnel lodged in Brissie's hands, shoulders, legs and feet. He managed to drag himself into a creek where he lay unconscious until he was picked up hours later.

Doctors thought for a long time that they would have to amputate his left leg.

"If God lets me walk again," Lou wrote to his father, "I'll play ball again."

Brissie was sent back to the States last year and between operations last summer, worked out with the Athletics. Connie Mack had not the heart to tell him how pitiful he looked. His leg was broomstick thin. He didn't have the strength to throw.

"If determination can do it," says Connie, "I know he'll make good. I'll never forget how he looked last summer. He had just undergone an operation and was about to undergo another one. He was on crutches and I thought 'poor boy, he'll never be able to pitch again.'

"But crutches and all, he could not stay away from baseball."

Few of the Aethletic's players expected ever to see him again. But they reckoned without the courage of the game youngster.

Come back this year he did. The players hardly recognized the husky southpaw.

Only a leg made thick by a special protective contraption distinguished him from the others.

Connie not only likes his spirit and gameness, but is impressed by his speed. "He doesn't look bad at all," mused Connie.

"He throws a real live ball. I'm going to send him to Savannah in the Sally League for more seasoning this summer and don't be surprised if he comes up to stay next year."

Gulfstream Park Racing Chart

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2000 to $1500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:07. Winner, Win-Sue Farm's ch. g. (4) by Sweep Like—Ducah by Wanak. Trained by O. C. Rasch, jr. Value, $1500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE'S SWEEP	(Mora)	114	6	12	11¹	8hd	3hd	1¹½	$10.60
LANTERN	(Jones)	114	2	8	6hd	6½	2¹	2hd	11.75
ALAN F.	(Doyoung)	112	10	2	7¹	3¹	1½	3½	40.40
GAY ROVER	(Buxton)	114	4	3	3¹	4¹	4½	4½	16.80
STROLLING DON	(Mafale)	111	11	10	9¹	11¹	11²	5hd	8.20
KHAYYAM'S KID	(Strange)	122	1	7	4¹	5hd	6hd	6¹	3.55
GIANT'S ALL	(Stout)	109	7	9	10¹	9¹	5¹	7²	4.00
DANGER'S GIRL	(Bastie)	113	9	8	8hd	10¹	10¹	8hd	32.10
BEAN POT	(Richard)	115	12	6	5½	7½	9¹	9¹	5.95
TELL ME MORE	(Ramirez)	119	8	4	2hd	2½	8¹	10²	15.65
VOYAGER	(Clegett)	112	5	1	1½	1½	7½	11¹	6.00
MAE WATCH	(Caffarella)	111	3	11	12	12	12	12	56.15

JOE'S SWEEP, $23.30, $12.30, $9.30; LANTERN, $11.20, $9.80; ALAN F., $19.20.

JOE'S SWEEP, away slowly, responded to hard urging in the stretch and drew clear in the last 70 yards. LANTERN, away well, moved into contention with a rush but was not good enough. ALAN F. weakened in the stretch run. GAY ROVER ran a game race.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38½. Winner, I. Gushen's ch. c. (3) by Fairbypair—Lucretia by Sand Mole. Trained by R. J. Fisher. Value, $1500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ACES UP	(Snider)	114	6	2	1hd	1²	1²	1¾	$2.20
KATERINA	(LaFleur)	107	3	7	3hd	4³	2¹	2¹	4.25
WHEEL PLAYER	(Buxton)	113	12	1	4¹	2¹	3²	3ns	3.85
SIMOND	(Jasperson)	105	5	4	9¹	5hd	4hd	4ns	11.60
GEORGE WARE	(McCoy)	114	1	3	2½	3¹	5½	5½	20.20
CARRY STREET	(Anyon)	109	13	12	12	6¹	7¹	6¹	12.45
ANN FRANCES	(Stout)	109	10	5	6½	8²	6½	7½	6.50
TUCKY TIGER	(Bernhardt)	110	4	10	7¹	7½	8½	8½	37.25
BLAZING AWAY	(Clegett)	110	8	11	10½	9½	9½	9²	30.60
MISS FLORIDA	(Carroll)	111	7	9	8½	10²	10²	10¹	60.60
MISS SNIP	(Hanes)	103	9	9	11²	11²	11²	11¹	19.90
ROCKWOOD DAVE	(Richard)	111	11	6	5¹	12	12	12	54.00

ACES UP, $6.40, $4.10, $3.40; KATERINA, $4.60, $3.50; WHEEL PLAYER, $4.80.

ACES UP took command when ready, held on gamely in the stretch drive under good handling. KATERINA moved into contention with a rush, continued gamely, but was not good enough. WHEEL PLAYER broke fast, raced on the outside, responded to strong urging in the drive and finished gamely. SIMOND, shuffled back after the start, finished with a rush.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:09. Winner, G. M. Crump's b. c. (4) by Mountain Elk—Kermess by Sting. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $1500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEWTOWN	(Buxton)	117	1	2	2½	2hd	2hd	1ns	$11.00
DOLOMITE	(Snider)	114	2	3	1½	1¹	1²	2²	11.65
HAPPY LARK	(Fair)	122	9	1	3½	2¹	3½	3ns	5.15
ALLDEPENDS	(Mora)	171	3	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	4²	7.80
AIRILY	(Williams)	104	8	9	7½	7²	6¹	5¹	19.50
OVER ICE	(Humphrey)	110	4	7	8¹	8¹	8¹	6¹	43.40
JOPIER	(Wright)	122	5	10	9¹	9hd	9¹	7¹	8.40
TENNESSEE MAID	(Roberts)	107	6	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	8²	7
INDIAN GIVER	(Jacobs)	112	7	4	6²	6²	7¹	9²	12.15
CRAZY WHIRL	(Layton)	110	10	11	11²	11²	11²	10²	30.05
SIR IMP	(Mann)	120	11	13	13	13	13	11²	47.00
GRAFAIRCHAN	(South)	114	12	8	10¹	10¹	10¹	12	7.50

†M. Putzirer and T. Massimiano entry.

NEWTOWN, $5.80, $3.90, $3.00; DOLOMITE, $9.80, $5.60; HAPPY LARK, $4.00.

NEWTOWN forced the pace from the start, was steered to the inside for the drive, responded gamely in the final furlong and was up in the last 30 yards. DOLOMITE moved into command with a rush, but was not good enough. HAPPY LARK, hustled from the start, held on gamely in the drive. ALLDEPENDS had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7000 to $6000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:40. Winner, J. W. Goudelt's br. g. (6) by Jacopo—Anna M. Humphrey by Peter Quince. Trained by F. J. Walsh. Value, $1350. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RETURN CALL	(Robertson)	114	10	8	9¹	6¹	4¹	1½	$3.15
WINTER SONG	(South)	113	4	7	7¹	5¹	3½	2¹	19.35
TRANSVAAL II	(Balmarth)	116	7	3	3¹	1¹	1²	3¹	8.95
OFFENBACH	(Mora)	114	3	1	1¹	2½	2ns	4¹	1.85
GAME O' CHANCE	(Snider)	112	5	5	3½	3¹	5¹	5½	13.00
DELPHIAN	(Luce)	112	2	9	8¹	8¹	8¹	6²	17.30
LOMBOCK	(Jones)	110	11	10	10¹	10²	10²	7²	37.55
SUNCLAD	(Bernhardt)	114	1	4	6¹	7¹	7¹	8²	11.15
EVER ON	(Hanes)	107	9	6	5¹	9¹	9¹	9ns	38.30
LITTLE KEITH	(Packer)	120	8	5	4¹	4½	6½	10½	9.65
JELLICO	(Carvalho)	105	6	11	11	11	11	11	73.15
JUNOLE CALL	(Gonsales)	108	6	Withdrawn.					

RETURN CALL, $8.30, $5.00, $3.60; WINTER SONG, $15.00, $7.50; TRANSVAAL II, $4.30.

RETURN CALL, allowed to settle into his best stride, responded when straightened out for the stretch run and was drawing clear at the end. WINTER SONG, well placed, responded gamely, finishing strong. TRANSVAAL II moved into the lead with a rush, continued gamely under strong handling but was not good enough. OFFENBACH, hustled from the start, had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). The Palatka. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09. Winner, W. Adams' b. c. (4) by Flint Shot—Parabola by Infinite. Trained by G. Alexander. Value, $1650. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG DRILL	(Watson)	122	3	3	2¹	2hd	1¹½	1½	$3.20
SUZERAIN	(Bonditell)	119	7	2	9¹	6¹	2½	2½	13.10
MECCARA	(Wagner)	122	2	3	5¹	5¹	4¹	3¹	5.35
F. B. EYE	(Hanes)	116	10	6	8¹	9¹	7¹	4hd	9.20
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(Stout)	111	4	1	1hd	1hd	3hd	5hd	18.90
BRIEF SIGH	(Wright)	118	9	11	10¹	10¹	10¹	6¹	5.95
VALDINA CRAFT	(Fair)	124	9	8	4¹	4½	6¹	7½	8.20
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Snider)	118	6	7	6¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	4.40
GENERAL DON	(Richard)	116	11	5	3¹	3½	5½	9¹	26.65
HEADLINE	(Mullins)	112	7	4	7¹	7¹	9¹	10½	11.80
GOTHIC	(Meachek)	115	5	10	11	11	11	11	68.50

FLAG DRILL, $8.40, $4.80, $3.50; SUZERAIN, $12.20, $7.90; MECCARA, $4.80.

FLAG DRILL forced the pace from the start, took command in the stretch run but was doing his best under a strong ride in the final stages. SUZERAIN, allowed to settle in best stride, responded gamely and was reaching the winner with each stride. MECCARA lacked early racing room but displayed courage when clear. F. B. EYE raced wide in a good effort. KNIGHT'S GIFT faltered in the drive. BRIEF SIGH lacked early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Ocala. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, Bohn and Markey's br. g. (4) by Display—Beth Bon by Jean Valjean. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value, $1850. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL ROSS	(Snider)	122	1	2	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	1ns	$2.55
WAR WATCH	(Stout)	122	3	4	5½	5½	4¹	2¹	2²	.85
SUBLIME	(Mullins)	104	5	3	4¹	6¹	6²	5½	3¹	27.30
HIGH HOPE	(Richard)	117	4	5	3¹	4¹	5½	3½	4½	45.15
TOP REWARD	(Wright)	119	6	7	7	7	7	7	5hd	5.75
ECONOMICAL	(Roberts)	119	7	6	6²	3½	3½	4½	6²	11.30
ALBERTO D.	(Viary)	112	2	1	2²	2¹	2½	6½	7	10.80

BILL ROSS, $7.10, $3.70, $3.60; WAR WATCH, $3.40, $3.40; SUBLIME, $4.40.

BILL ROSS, well handled and under mild restraint while setting the pace, responded to strong urging in the stretch drive and just lasted. WAR WATCH, under restraint for the first half mile, moved to the leaders under mild urging, responded when strongly ridden in the final stages and just failed. SUBLIME, well up from the start, was no match for the winner. HIGH HOP

STEVE CANYON

HERE COMES STEVE! ARE WE CLEAR?
BUT, SEÑOR, WHAT IS DESTINATION ON THIS PROPOSED FLIGHT PLAN?
I DUNNO—OH, MAKE IT A CHECK FLIGHT OVER YOUR LOCAL AREA! —BET HURRY!
STEVE'S GOING UP THE RAMP!.. INTO THE AIRPLANE!
BET THE PILOT—COMMANDER OF THIS AIRPLANE IS CALLED BY NAME STEVE CANYON! WHAT IS CHECK FLIGHT TO CORRECT?
FOR PETE'S SAKE, SEÑOR—THERE'S A BADDIE WANTED FOR MURDER WHO'S CARRYIN' A BEAUTIFUL GIRL OVER THE BORDER...
...WE'RE GONNA JUMP BY PARACHUTE AHEAD OF HIS CAR AND BLOCK THE ROAD!
OH! YOU ARE OF THE YANKEE CINEMA! WHY DID YOU NOT SAY THIS IN FIRST PLACE? YOU WILL PLEASE TO SEE I GET FOR FREE TICKETS WHEN THIS FILM IS SHOW HERE —HMMM?

JOE PALOOKA

CHAMP... I'VE GOT NEWS... WONDERFUL NEWS...
W-WHAT?
GOOD LORD... LET'S GET STARTED RIGHT AWAY... OH WHY DIDN'T I FORCE MY WAY INTO HIS CABIN...
WAIT, KID... YA GOTTA REST AFTER TH' FIGHT
WE CAN START AS SOON AS YOU SAY.
SAY—WHAT'S THE IDEA?.. YOU WERE DOING...
☆@?!%&!

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I'LL BE DELIGHTED, MINTY!
FINE, PHIL! BE AT THE HOTEL AT SEVEN!
YOU'RE GOING TO THE THEATRE WITH MR. MINTMORE AND MISS TITE?
YEAH—AND HER BROTHER CONRAD—I'M TO MEET 'EM AT THE RITZ-PLAZA FOR DINNER!
WHAT SHOW IS HE TAKIN' YOU TO, PHIL?
HE DIDN'T SAY, CLANCY! BUT YOU CAN BET IT'LL BE THE BEST IN TOWN!
COSMOPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT
CARMEN
WITH
ANGELINA TWINGOLLIA
AND
ARTURO SAMMARCO
COME ON, PHIL—IT'S STARTING!

PENNY

THE VERY IDEA, GETTING INTO AN ORDINARY CAMPUS BRAWL!
WEEPS, MOTHER, WHAT COULD I DO?
JOAN WAS GETTING THE WORST OF IT AND SHE'S MY FRIEND SO I PITCHED RIGHT IN!
WHAT WAS THE FIGHT ABOUT?
SEARCH ME, MOTHER....
I MAKE IT A STRICT RULE NOT TO MEDDLE IN OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS!
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

SO FAR, SO GOOD! BASHER APPARENTLY DOESN'T SUSPECT THAT I'M FOLLOWING HIM!
HE'S TURNING IN!.. THAT APARTMENT HOTEL MUST BE WAXEY'S HIDEOUT!
WAXEY HONEY.. IT'S A DOWNRIGHT SHAME TO LET ALL THAT MELLOW MUSIC GO TO WASTE!
WELL! I'D BEGUN TO THINK Y'D NEVER THAW OUT, BABE!
LIKE I KINDA FIGURED!... A GUN UNDAH HIS ARM...!

WINNIE WINKLE

ME WEAR WILLIE'S CLOTHES!
ME WEAR WINNIE'S CLOTHES!
AND WHEN GRANDMA GETS YOU READY FOR YOUR BATH, DON'T FORGET TO HOLLER WHAT I TOLD YOU..
COME, BABIES! I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR BATH AND PUT YOU TO BED!
EEEEEEEK! MY LANDS!
AP'IL FOOL!
AP'IL FOOL G'AMMA!

SUPERMAN

SO THOSE KIDS MUFFED STEALING THAT CAR! SUPERMAN AND THESE FUMBLING BRATS ARE GOING TO RUIN THE BEST RACKET WE EVER HAD!
WE BETTER GET RID OF THOSE KIDS, APE!
YEAH—WE GOTTA GET RID OF 'EM, BIG JIM!
MAYBE I'LL FIND MY PAL, STAN, AT BIG JIM'S HIDEOUT. GOTTA TELL HIM THAT SUPERMAN GOT ME OUTTA THAT CAR-STEALING MESS!
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2572

DOTTY

IT'S 2:30 A.M. AND I CAN'T THINK OF A GOOD ALIBI FOR BEING LATE!
HOPE I CAN SNEAK INTO BED WITHOUT WAKING DOTTY!!
HA HA HA--
GOLLY, SHE IS AWAKE--
UH--DOTTY, WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING ABOUT??
I JUST THOUGHT OF THE FUNNIEST EXCUSE YOU COULD USE SOMETIME WHEN YOU COME IN SO LATE!!
BUFORD TUNE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

PHONY SIGNS

"No Smoking" signs in temporary Government buildings make the average Federal employe an involuntary "lawbreaker."

For example, the guard barracks behind the White House is now occupied by the State Department. Many valuable papers are stored there, including accounting records.

There are "No Smoking" signs plastered all over the building—but nobody pays the least bit of attention to them. And the same situation exists in other temporaries.

It's argued that there haven't been any fires in these buildings, in spite of the smoking.

If that's true why aren't the "No Smoking" signs removed?

If the fire danger in the temporaries is no greater than it is elsewhere, smoking should be openly permitted as it is elsewhere. And if the fire danger is greater in the temporaries, then the rule against smoking should be enforced.

The present system of winking at open disregard for the ban against smoking serves no purpose except to make most Government employes "lawbreakers."

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, of 1248 Pleasant st. se., entered a downtown cafeteria yesterday and was dismayed to find herself at the end of a long, winding line.

Half to herself and half aloud, she mused: "I wonder where this line goes."

The man ahead of her turned, and gravely intoned:

"It goes to the mirror at the far corner of the room, and on the other side of the mirror, is a white rabbit to lead you."

Then he turned just as soberly toward the head of the line again, and never uttered another word. And after that bit of whimsy, Mrs. Gilbert felt a bit disappointed when the line eventually wound up in front of the spaghetti and meat balls, with not a rabbit in sight.

MISCELLANY

The minister of a suburban church tells his flock "too many people these days have recourse to the church only on special occasions — when they're hatched, matched, or dispatched" . . . Dr. Oliver Bowles of 5000 Massachusetts ave. nw., recently retired from his post with the Bureau of Mines after a distinguished career as a public servant and author. In a recently issued booklet he tells the story of how Charlemagne averted a war more than a thousand years ago by means of an asbestos tablecloth . . . Vivian McNeil has been elected business manager of the Herald, literary magazine at Hood College. Miss McNeil is the daughter of Mrs. Jacob R. McNeil, 2024 1st st. nw . . . Gabriel Christol, the chef at Michel's is a bachelor. He says his reason for staying single isn't a fear that his wife's cooking wouldn't suit him; it's just that he's more interested in cooking than in the ladies. (Incidentally, Gabriel used to fix chow for such fancy eaters as the Duke of Windsor, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., Sarah Bernhardt, and J. P. Morgan) . . . The Jewish War Vets are pitching a bingo and card party Wednesday night to raise funds for their Rehabilitation Hospital Program. Edith M. Perlo of 5408 1st pl. nw., can give you the details . . . The Kensington, Md., Volunteer Fire Department plans to dedicate its new firehouse on April 27. The checker and rummy games probably won't start until April 28.

SHELL GAME

Le Roy Thomas, of 5414 41st st. nw., reports this incident which took place in one of our large self-service groceries.

Fresh lima beans were priced by the pound, so one housewife who was thriftier than she was ethical was busily engaged in shelling the beans, and leaving the pods on the counter.

When she had her bag almost filled, she carefully camouflaged the shelled beans with a top layer that was unshelled, and moved her cart into the checker's line.

But when she arrived there, the checker weighed her beans together with another bag, containing the pods—and the embarrassed housewife said nothing.

The manager of the store had seen the shelling, gathered up the pods when his customer was finished, and had handed them to the checker with the proper instructions.

PET PEEVE

Most folks who give parties in row houses or apartments have sense enough to try to keep noise to a minimum, to avoid disturbing neighbors.

But can't something be done about the practice of saying goodnights for ten minutes with the door open?

Grrrrr!

Grin and Bear It

"With so many accidents, we have only two alternatives—either raise the rates on our policies—or slip some jokers into the fine print!"

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

You are declarer of today's hand at four hearts doubled, and West opens the king of diamonds which wins, East putting on the eight. West then shifts to the five of clubs. Study only the North and South cards; then plan your play.

South wins his contract by throwing a loser on a loser in order to stop an adverse ruff. When West shifts to a club it is clear to South what his opponent plans to do. West must have the trump ace and a singleton club and he intends to get in with the trump ace, put his partner in the lead with the diamond ace, indicated by the high discard, and ruff a return. This gives the defense two diamonds, a heart and a club ruff for down one.

Declarer nips this little plot by winning the club lead on the board, leading the king of spades and discarding his remaining diamond, which must be lost in any event. Now the opponents can not get in their ruff and South easily wins his four-heart game losing a diamond, spade and heart.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K J 6 3 2
♡ 9 5
◇ 10 9 7
♣ K Q 10

♠ A 8 7 4	NORTH	♠ Q 10 9 5
♡ A 6 3	WEST EAST	♡ None
◇ Q J 2		◇ A 8 5 3
♣ 5	SOUTH	♣ 8 7 6 3 2

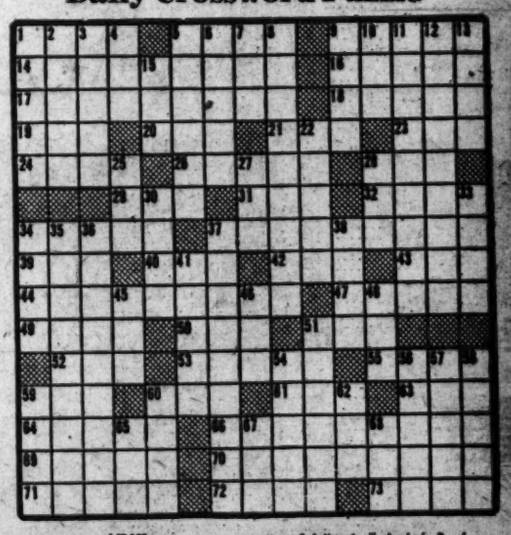
♠ None
♡ K Q J 10 8 4 2
◇ 6 4
♣ A J 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♡	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Watery vapor.
5 Grandparental
9 Shoot from concealment
14 Insert an inner coating.
16 Reddish hair dye.
17 Merry-go-round.
18 Church parts.
19 Silkworm.
20 Nothing.
21 Old country dance.
23 Mild rebuke
24 Raise.
26 Native.
28 Margin.
29 Bustle.
31 Geologic age
32 Seaweed.
34 Superseded.
37 Isolate.
39 Sherbet
40 Serpent.
42 Little devil.
43 Metal container.
44 Erratic.
47 Expel.
49 Flat-bottomed rowboat.
50 Lubricant.
51 Ocean.
52 Shelter.
53 Gleaming.
55 Winged insect.
59 Exact.
59 Forest tree.
61 Chart.
63 Damage.
64 Decree
66 Flatworm.
69 Musical show.
70 Reasonably.
71 Consumers.
72 Affirmative votes.
73 Turkish governors.

DOWN

1 Church headdress.
2 Harden.
3 Grooves.
4 Number.
5 Pure white animal.
6 Musical instrument.
7 Babylonian deity.
8 Drowsy.
9 Light carriage.
10 Calmint.
11 Incite.
12 Pertaining to air.
13 Orient.
15 Operated.
22 Warning signal.
25 Ethiopian prince.
27 Golf mound.
28 Tatter.
30 Senior member.
33 Lease.
34 Variegated.
35 Awards.
36 Reticent.
37 Vivacious.
38 Fencing sword.
41 Greek porticos.
45 Watch closely.
46 Sick.
48 Facial bone.
51 Hindu teachers.
54 The last.
56 Soap plant.
57 Sorrowfully.
58 Plunders.
59 South American country.
60 Sweetsop.
62 Moccasin.
65 Mongrel dog.
67 Fresh eggs.
68 Tag.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

A PLANE WITH ITS CREW COULD BE VALUABLE TO MY PLANS — ESPECIALLY WHEN THE PILOTS ARE ON INTIMATE TERMS WITH THE POLICE COMMANDANT. BUT, HOW TO APPROACH THEM..?
THE MATTER WILL HAVE TO BE HANDLED MOST DELICATELY — YANKEE PILOTS ARE VERY CASUAL ABOUT MONEY, SO BRIBERY WOULD NOT DO. PERHAPS...
HOW STUPID OF ME! I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THE OBVIOUS ANSWER AT ONCE.

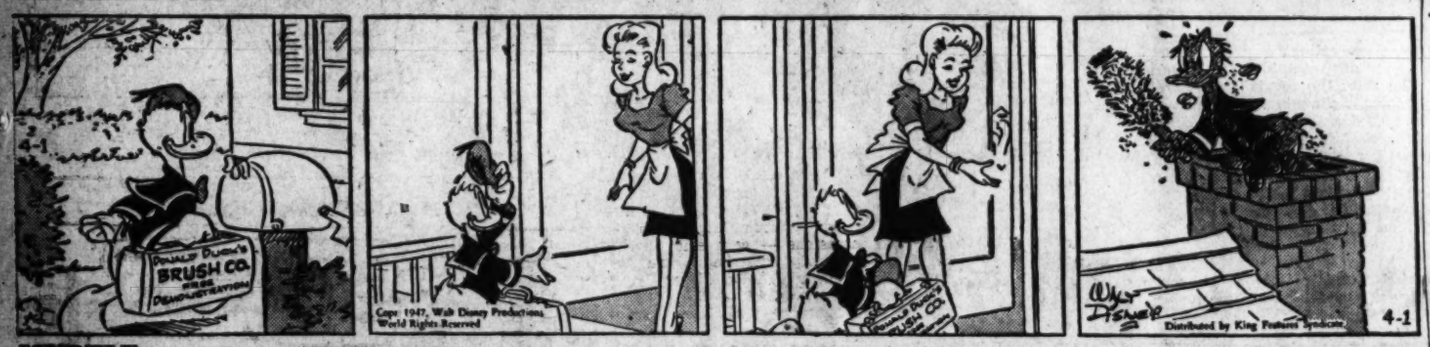
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

As the match continues, King Kong's long experience slowly tips the scales against Sonny's young strength!
THINK IT'LL GO THE LIMIT WITHOUT A FALL, MONOCLE MOLLY?
KING CAN PIN HIM ANY TIME HE WANTS TO, STEVE! — HE'S JUST GIVING THE CROWD ITS MONEY'S WORTH! — AH-AH! I'M AFRAID THIS IS IT!
OH, STEVE! DOESN'T THAT HURT HIM—?
A BODY SLAM ISN'T EXACTLY A CARESS, BOSS LADY!
NOW—(DUH)—AN AIRPLANE RIDE, COLLEGE BOY!
I HATE TO LOOK! THIS IS THE BEGINNIN' OF THE FINISH!

DIXIE DUGAN

NOW THEN — LET'S TALK ABOUT THE INCIDENT THAT HAPPENED IN GHOST TOWN THAT SEEMS TO HAVE GROWN FROM A MOLEHILL TO A MOUNTAIN — THE "KISS"—
— DON'T YOU THINK A KISS IS IMPORTANT TO A GIRL? — OR AM I BEING CORNY?
IF KISSING IS CORNY THEN I'M RIGHT OFF THE COB!
THEN WHY ARE YOU SORRY?
BECAUSE I'M VERY MUCH IN LOVE WITH YOU
REALLY, KEN — WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? — OR IS THIS A NEW APPROACH?

DONALD DUCK


DONALD DUCK'S BRUSH CO. DEMONSTRATION
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4-1

MYRTLE

STICK 'EM DR. KID! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED! BANG! BANG!
I TOLD HER IF SHE LISTENED TO THAT STUFF, I'D SEND HER RIGHT TO BED!
WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO TUNE IN SOMETHING NICE FOR HER
MARY! YES, JOHN! LOVE ME, MARY? YES, JOHN! KISS ME! YES, JOHN!
GUESS YOU WON'T LISTEN TO ANY MORE LOVEY-DOVEY PROGRAMS, EH, POP?
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OZARK IKE

'SCUSE ME, GENTS, BUT...
YO' SHOT.
GIMME ELBOW ROOM.
DROP YO' MARBLES, FATFIELDS... RUN FER YO' LIVES!
IT'S OZARK IKE!
OZARK IKE? ...WHO'S HE? MUS' BE SOME TURRIBLE FELLER!...
AN' THEM FAT BOYS THINK AH IS HIM....
MAYBE SHE KIN TELL ME WHO THIS MIZZERBLE CHARACTER IS.

MARK TRAIL

NEVER MIND WHO THIS IS... I'M GOIN' TO GIVE YOU DUMB COPPERS A TIP...
GOT NEWS FOR YOU, MR. TRAIL... SOME GUY JUST SQUEALED... YOUR DOG WAS SNATCHED AND FLOWN TO MIAMI!
ED DODD
MIAMI! HOLY SMOKE!!
THESE "DOGNAPPERS" ARE BIG OPERATORS.. THEY PICK 'EM UP ON ONE COAST AND SELL 'EM ON THE OTHER!
I'M GONNA CONTACT THE MIAMI POLICE!
SWELL.. AND TELL 'EM I'M ON MY WAY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PUT HER ON THE BED, IGOR...
..AND TIE HER HANDS!
YA, BOSS!
NOW GET OUT OF HERE! I'M GOING TO CHANGE INTO SOME RESPECTABLE CLOTHING!
YA, BOSS!
IT'LL BE A RELIEF TO SHED THIS MASK!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, April 1, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	Breakfast Club; Don McNeil, Jack Owen, Sam Cowling	Presenting Dave Rose; News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown, Shady Valley Folks; News	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 (Barbirolli)	Mike Hunnicutt; Alice Lane	News; Mahoney, Arthur Godfrey; Home Service Daily
10	My True Story; Crocker Betty Crocker Mag., The Listening Post	Katie's Daughter, Once Upon Our Time, Road of Life, Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire; Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House; Les Sands	Janice Gray, Heritage, Evelyn Winters, David Harum
11	Breakfast in Hol'w'd; Ruth Crane	Fred Waring; Jack Berch Show, Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown, Tell Your Neighbor, Easy Aces, Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in Air, Music in the Air	Tune In; Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen, Meet the Missus, Grand Slam, Rosemary
12	News, Evans, So. American Way, Kenny Baker Show	News; D. Brinkley, Look to This Day, Tin Pan Ballet, Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith, Checkerb'd Jamb'ree, Ray Henle, At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP, Midday Star Time, Page Cavanaugh Trio, The Latin Touch	Tello Test; News: Music, Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks, Aunt Jenny, Romance Helen Trent, Our Gal Sunday
1	Beukhage Talking, Hollywood Story, V-Living; Accent on Music	To Music; Art Van Damme, Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News, Smile Time, Musical Comedy Quiz, Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade; Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Big Sister, Ma Perkins, Young Dr. Malone, Road of Life
2	Walter Kiernan, Ethel and Albert, Bride and Groom, John Nelson	Today's Children, Woman in White, Masquerade, Light of the World	Queen for a Day; Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony, Carnival Song, Harvard Glee Club	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton, Perry Mason, Lone Journey, Rose of My Dreams
3	Ladies Be Seated; Accent on Music	Life Can Be Beautiful, Ma Perkins, Pepper Young's Family, Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two, Tea for Two	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary, Dr. Paul, Date with Jerry, Clint Hunt
4	Tommy Bartlett; News, Evans, Accent on Music	Backstage Wife, Stella Dallas, Lorenzo Jones, Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson, Jerry Sear's Orch, Two Ton Baker, Adventure Parade	News; Bandwagon, Broadway Bandwagon, Music Hall	All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman, All Sports Parade, Tony Wakeman	House Party; News, Moondial Matinee
5	Terry & the Pirates, Sky King, Jack Armstrong, Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries, Portia Faces Life, Just Plain Bill, Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan, Superman, Capt. Midnight, Tom Mix	News; Music Hall, Music Hall	Band of the Day, Battle of Crooners, Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music), In My Opinion, The Factfinder
6	Evans, Agronsky, Stardust, Sports, Earl Godwin, Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld, Flower Time, Brinkley; Bergman, Peter Grant	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige, Johnson Family, Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP, Bob Wolff, Sports, Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane, Melody Lane, Sports, Wakeman, Supper Club	News; Eric Severied, News, Local and E.vt., Arch McDonald, Sports, Robert Trout, News
7	Louise Massey, Elmer Davis, Wonder Flame	Supper Club, World News, Washington Prelude	Fulton Lewis, jr., Man Behind Band, Richard Eaton, Inside of Sports	News; Date With Margaret Whiting, Lilienthal, Confirmation Debate	Popular Tunes, Sammy Marks Orch., Mark Austad, News, Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week, Jack Smith Show, American Melody Hour
8	Lum 'n' Abner, Skip Farrell Show, Boston Symphony	Milton Berle Show; A Date With Judy	Scotland Yard; Adventures of the Falcon	News; Carnival of Music	Panning the Press, Army Band, News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	Big Town, Mel Blanc Show; News
9	; Rex Maupin	Amos and Andy, Fibber McGee & Molly	Gabriel Heatter, Real Life Stories, American Forum	News; Symphony Hour, Mozart's Flute Concerto (Moysa)	1450 Club, Jackson Lowe; News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop, Arthur Godfrey Show
10	Museum of Modern Music, Voices in Evening, Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope, Red Skelton	Henry Morgan, International Quiz	Post Preview, Xavier Cugat's Orch., Music For Dreaming	Negro Health Week, OBCA Holy Week Prog., News; Juke Box Revue	One World Flight (Norman Corwin), Open Hearing
11	News; Evans, Hour of Dreams, Lee Dayton, Ray Michael	News; Music, Richard Harkness, Your United Nations; News	Voice of Washington, Fulton Lewis, jr., Sweet Music; News	News and Sports, Dance Tempo	1450 Club, Jackson Lowe; News; 1450 Club, Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood, Quincy Howe, Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Serenade in C minor by Tchaikowsky. BBC Symphony under Sir Adrian Boult. WQQW—8:15 a. m.

Symphony No. 2 in D by Sibelius. New York Philharmonic under Barbirolli. WINX—9:05 a. m.

The English Crisis is discussed by Mrs. Anne Garnett of BBC Foreign Service. WQQW—11 a. m.

Bible readings. WQQW—12 noon.

Nicholas Joy from cast of "The Iceman Cometh" is interviewed. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Harvard Glee Club, Organist E. Power Biggs and the Boston Symphony in "Carnival Song." Also Isobel Baillie in Handel music and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 3 by the Philadelphia Orchestra. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Faure's Requiem sung by Chanteurs de Lyon. WQQW—3 p. m.

Helen Jepson joins Elwood Gary on "Washington Prelude." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Dick Farney, Brazilian singer, turns out to be a jazz pianist as well, on Milton Berle show. WRC—8 p. m.

Teenage rookies at Fort Knox are interviewed by Vox Pop. WTOP—9 p. m.

How Can We Solve the Teacher Problem?—Dr. John K. Norton, Claude L. Culp, Irvin R. Keunzli and Selma Borchardt. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Prime Minister Peter Frazer and other citizens of New Zealand are interviewed by Norman Corwin. WTOP—10 p. m.

Trudy "Poor Mirium" Ewan makes her solo debut on the Bob Hope show. WRC—10 p. m.

Senator Claude Pepper and Senator Carl Hatch discuss "Are We Undermining the U. N.?" WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Tchaikowsky Symphony	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	2:55 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:30 p.m. South American Music	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Tchaikowsky Serenade	11:30 a.m. Romberg Music	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:45 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Your Child	5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	12:00 noon Music To Listen To	2:45 p.m. Interlude	6:00 p.m. News; Music; Prevue
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion		

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 12:45 to 11 p. m. Ad Club Lunch, 1:10. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:45, 8, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

April Again

April days are here again . . . To play their pleasant part . . . And I have every reason to . . . Be happy in my heart . . . The sky is blue and I have you . . . To cherish in my arms . . . And tell myself that you are mine . . . With all your loving charms . . . And though the wind begins to blow . . . And heavy clouds appear . . . I shall be perfectly content . . . As long as you are near . . . In April it is spring again . . . And all my hopes are bright . . . With beauty in the morning sun . . . And magic in the night . . . A paradise of silver stars . . . Where I would share with you . . . The promise of eternal love . . . In dreams that all come true.

Reader Service

The Romantic Waltz

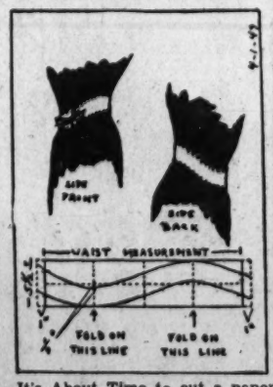
No wonder the waltz is the all-time favorite of so many. No other dance is quite so graceful and romantic.

There are three beats to a measure of music, with a decided accent on the first beat: ONE-two-three. You take three steps to each measure, making your steps correspond to the ONE-two-three rhythm.

Illustrated with photos and diagrams, our new Reader Service booklet No. 37 will help you dance better. You'll be doing the waltz, rumba, samba, lindy and fox trot in no time at all!

Send 25c (coin) for "How To Do the Latest Dance Steps" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

It's About Time



It's About Time to cut a paper belt pattern along heavy curved lines.

Waist-measurement section is divided into 4 parts (width and length). Cut 2 layers felt. Overcast edges together with contrasting wool. Close at side with felt ties 1 inch by 6 inches.

Just Hearsay

"You've been instructing me for ten years. Don't you think it's time I soloed?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	3	8	2	5	7	4	6	3	7	5	6
S	E	A	T	H	Y	H	P	F	L	A	O	F
6	5	7	4	6	3	5	8	2	5	4	6	4
O	U	P	A	R	O	R	R	O	H	R	T	K
5	2	6	7	5	7	4	7	5	6	3	2	8
E	M	S	P	A	Y	L	T	R	E	V	E	Y
6	4	5	3	2	7	5	6	7	4	5	7	5
A	I	T	E	H	R	W	R	A	N	I	V	L
7	5	7	4	7	5	3	7	5	2	6	4	6
E	L	L	G	I	D	C	S	A	U	N	O	M
4	7	2	6	5	4	7	5	6	7	5	7	3
F	C	N	O	N	F	O	C	N	M	E	I	A
3	5	7	3	3	6	5	4	7	5	6	2	4
L	S	N	O	L	E	O	E	G	N	Y	T	R

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Expecting Her Serviceman Husband's Return After Four Years' Absence, Young Wife Who Loves Him Is Beset by Inexplicable Terrors

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a serviceman's wife, with a small son of whom I am very proud. My husband has never seen his son and I am very eager for them to meet. Yet when I think of Bob's return I am beset with terrifying anxieties, certainly not instilled by past experiences.

In our four months of marriage before Bob was inducted, we were very happy, with all a young couple could wish for. We had our own home, a wonderful mutual understanding and we were equally enthusiastic about the coming baby.

I have never been untrue to Bob, not even in thought; and judging from Bob's letters, his high moral standards have not been lowered by more than four years' separation from me. I know I can trust him fully; but the thought of resuming life with a man who has been for so long only a photograph and letters frightens me.

Bob's parents have expressed a desire for us to give up our home, move to their city and live with them after Bob's return. In fact, they've taken our consent for granted. I don't want to leave here; but on the other hand, I feel I can't be selfish and deprive them of their son and grandson. And yet, Miss Haworth, I'm so afraid that such a move will cause a rift in our happiness.

Mother-in-Law's Very Emotional

AM I WRONG to want my husband and son to myself? My in-laws never would be content with visits. Although they seem to like me, I sense that Bob's mother resents his having responsibilities of his own. She gets ill when any of the family opposes her, although doctors have said that it is merely her imagination. Bob is very devoted to his parents and I am sure an argument will take place whether we live with them or not.

My son has never seen or heard a family conflict. Is it wrong of me to want to keep his life unwarped by harrowing experiences? My own parents were always arguing, using profane language and shouting at times until we children would go to the neighbors' houses to find peace and serenity. I don't want this for my baby!

Can you help me? Am I selfish? Can you suggest a logical way for me to express these thoughts to Bob? Have I the right to want protection from all unpleasantness for my boy? I feel afraid, and urgently in need of help. A. R.

Multiple Roots To Her Anxiety

DEAR A. R.: Your terrifying anxieties have both a realistic and a neurotic origin. To explain: Common sense tells you that any attempt to live with your temperamentally difficult, dictatorial—indeed, childishly demanding—mother-in-law would amount to signing away the privacy, mental poise, reasonable opportunities for adult self determination, etc., which are indispensable to the development of good teamwork and an abiding spirit of mutual consideration in marriage.

These requirements for conjugal weal are vitally necessary in the first years of marriage, in any case. And their protective value is a thousand times intensified when a serviceman and his wife, who have become almost strangers to each other, due to long separation, must start from scratch to recoup sure compatibility in intimate relationship.

Moreover, the fact that you can't start anew as of the honeymoon phase, as doubtless your husband unconsciously expects, but rather must from the hour of reunion begin to find your way in relation to each other as parents—with the child ever present, and perhaps bidding strongly against the father-rival for the exclusive attention he has learned to expect from you—all this sets up the strongest common sense demand for a home of your own, an oasis of privacy in which to comfortably discuss and harmonize relationship conflicts as they register in that readjustment period.

Thus you have a realistic basis for prophetic dismay concerning the threat implicit in you mother-in-law's determination to take all of you under her wing—as her way of repossessing her son. But there is a neurotic tinge to your anxiety, too. This is evident in your guilty questioning as to whether you are selfish, wrong, etc., in wanting to keep husband and son to yourself.

Fears Hark Back To Early Tensions

ACUTELY depressive or terrifying anxiety usually stems from helpless frustrated feelings of rage and fear, subconsciously beamed at a formidable and seemingly stronger antagonist, but carefully screened out of conscious thought and performance—for expedient, self protective reasons. Such is your private inner reaction to your mother-in-law's personality and intentions, no doubt.

When an essentially amiable soul is driven to feel fearsome hostility towards someone who, to him, represents unanswerable authority, and whom, theoretically, he should love and respect, he also develops an undertow of uneasy, self questioning guilt-feelings. I daresay this was somewhat your early-life emotional attitude towards your own brawling parents, and now your mother-in-law's implicitly threatening demands are rekindling those ancient agitations, making you a victim of inexplicable overwhelming fright, as when you were a child.

The only help I can give is this: A reasoned argument in favor of taking an irrevocable stand in defense of adult marriage in a home of your own. It's up to you to take that stand. In so doing, you may save the marriage—provided your husband backs you, as he should. If you don't take it, your marriage is doomed; and if your husband fails to back your stand, he will have done the wrong, selfish, weak and disastrous thing. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Gosh, why is it that women with something on the ball are always married?"

Don't 'April Fool' Yourself With That Talk About Diets!

By Ida Jean Kain

APRIL . . . and suddenly 10 excess pounds or 20 are a lot more bother than overeating is worth. So at lunchtime you firmly resolve to diet . . . at dinner. And five hours later you are equally firm about dieting . . . tomorrow. April fool! It's easy to talk a reducing diet, but calories speak louder.

DOES SHE MEAN IT?

But while you're three fourths of a mind to clamp down on fatteners, why not have a go at scientific slimming and eat to slim down. There is nothing that bolsters will power like food, so have good food but choose from the fast-burning calories instead of the fast-fattening ones.

In other words, eat heartily on lean meat, fresh young vegetables, crisp green salads, milk and cheese and fresh fruits. It's a spring tonic. You'll feel wonderfully fit and won't be slightly tempted to go back to the old ways of overeating.

In spring, nature cooperates . . . young vegetables are lower in calories. That's a scientific fact. The older the vegetable, the more calories it has developed. And lean meat is slimming. It doesn't matter what kind, as long as it is all lean. Of course you'll have to choose meat from which the fat can be trimmed off, for fat soars the calories. With a pork chop, for example, when the fat is trimmed away, there is so little meat left. A veal chop or cutlet, shoulder lamb chop, lean round of beef and liver all provide good protein with a minimum of fat, so they are a better choice for a low calorie diet. And, as you probably know, protein actually helps reducing along.

View Those Fats As Enemies

View all fats in terms of unwanted pounds . . . that will make it easier to trim it off. Regard gravy as a positive waistline menace and mayonnaise as a sly way of sandwiching in fattening calories. And keep tabs on the cream and butter. But the small amount of fat left in the menu might well be in cream and butter in limited amouns.

This plan of "eating to lose weight" should be applied to all three meals. At breakfast, an egg packs a punch, and for only 75 calories, provided it is not fried. Fruit or juice adds vitamins, a slice of toast furnishes the needed starch to burn the fat, and coffee gives a lift.

The chief restrictions at lunch are to limit bread to one slice or to one roll, and to skip the dessert, other than fruit. Dinner can be fine fare; lean meat, 2 vegetables, a salad and cheese and fruit. And you're reducing!

The 18-day diet menus are based on the rules of scientific slimming. Please send stamped, addressed envelope with your requst to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th st., New York.

Here for Vacation

Home for the spring recess are Miss Carol Whitney and Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughters of Col. and Mrs. James T. Whitney. The girls are students at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Sauteed Cereal

Sauteed squares of chilled, cooked cereal make an excellent luncheon entree served with tomato sauce. Cook extra cereal the morning before to provide the makings of this nutritious dish.

Circuit Cobbler

In colonial days in America, the cobbler visited the various farm houses once a year; stayed long enough to supply the entire family with footwear. When his work was completed, he would roll up his tools in his leather apron and proceed to the next farm. In those pioneer days the customer supplied his own sole and upper leather.

Evolution of Slipper

Mules with no back, high heel and leather sole, introduced at the time of Louis XV of France, are the ancestors of our present-day mules and slingback slippers.

'Business Is Lousy'

Pre-Easter Shopping Spree Is Search for Economy Tags

By Ruby Juster

New York, March 31 (INS).—The consequences of Easter shopping in New York are either barked shins or bruised budgets—not to mention severe depletion of the pocketbook.

Fortunately, Easter comes but once per annum.

It must be the same in other cities, but the odds are greater in New York where eight million people are dressing up for Easter Sunday's spring parade along Fifth Avenue.

Last spring, women were buying with reckless abandon . . . two dresses without batting a false eyelash and at any price the stores were asking.

Snubbing High Prices

Easter, 1947, they're snubbing the high-priced garments for less expensive quality clothes. The Wall Street Journal got the same answer in a survey of merchants around the country. Politely, the retailers explained: "Women's wear business is lousy."

Pre-Easter, when business should be at its best, sales are dropping. Where the price is reasonable and the quality good, feminine shoppers dip readily into the bankroll. When salespeople bring out the high-priced goods, they turn on their heel and scamper away.

Post-Easter inventories may show too many leftovers, and probably big markdowns will follow.

Women customers refuse also to pay a lot of money for Easter outfits for the kids, though judging by the crowds they certainly are shopping around.

Not Even a New Ditie

The youngest fashion set is likely to appear in the Sunday parade garbed in an old sheet. But that's not the fault of high prices. Diapers are a scarce commodity. They have been the past few years, and there's very little chance the wee ones are going to be able to enhance their wardrobe any in the near future.

Reasons for the shortage, the trade relates, are that pricing is unattractive to the textile people who don't want to boost diaper production when they're getting better prices for other fabrics. Also, the crop of kids in 1946 was a terrific one . . . almost 3,500,000 (roughly calculated, about six and a fraction babies born every minute of 1946). For now, tag-ends and disposable diapers will be the Easter fashion.

But Mommy will be the picture of high fashion because, despite the grumbling of merchants, the fashionable customer is still willing to pay a little more to get into the drape of spring styles.

Navy, according to recent sales, will predominate in the Easter parade . . . in costumes featuri rounded lines, long torso stylin suits in faille and soft wool and a very fashionable note this sprin —prints, particularly in silk whi missed many recent Easter pa ades.

Many Great Men Began Careers as Shoemakers

The fine art of making and r pairing leather shoes and soles w the "first step on the ladder" f many great men who achieve world renown in other varie fields. Among them were: Pop John XXII, George Fox, founde of the Quakers; Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Ind pendence; Noah Webster, author the original Webster's Dictionar John Greenleaf Whittier, poe William Lloyd Garrison, journalis and founder of the antislaver movement in the United State and Hans Christian Andersen, Da ish novelist and poet.

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Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I pressed the sleeves of an all-wool gabardine coat and they got very shiny. Please tell me how to remove shine. D. B. B.

Sponge sleeves with mixture of vinegar and water to remove shine. Let dry outdoors to dispel vinegar odor. In future press sleeves either with a chemically treated pressing cloth or with two ordinary pieces of cloth, one dry and one wet. Never press wool completely dry. Let it be moist when you finish, hang up and brush.

I saw an item in your column about someone who wanted to dispose of Christmas, birthday and other cards. I would be grateful for any such cards as I make scrapbooks for children and shut-ins. My address is Mrs. Henry Hummer, 5825 5th st. nw., Washington 11, D. C.

Just send those cards along to Mrs. Hummer.

Please tell me how to remove ink from a white broadcloth shirt. I have already soaked it repeatedly in milk, which seems to have spread the stain. R. R.

Inks differ so much that no one treatment can be said to be foolproof. I would suggest that you use commercial ink remover according to directions on the package. If you prefer, you can make an ink eradicator at home. Mix one part chlorinated laundry bleach and ten parts water. Wet cloth and apply remover with glass rod, using blotter to take up ink.

Please tell me how to bleach a white jersey blouse that has turned yellow from dry cleaning. D. L. A.

Sunshine is a natural bleach, so if the blouse is dried out of doors it may need nothing more. Bluing will correct yellowing, but never use a bluing that contains Prussian blue. There are several kinds, so follow directions for the one you choose.

Stripping compounds, sold by dye manufacturers, also may be used to remove yellowing from delicate fabrics which are safe in hot water. Never use chlorine bleach on silk or rayon.

I have a powder blue silk dress that has faded pinkish from perspiration. What can I do about it? I haven't had it dry cleaned. L. Z.

Best procedure would be to take the dress to a reliable dry cleaner and point out the spots to him. Sometimes color can be restored by holding the spotted areas over fumes from an open ammonia bottle. If this fails and the material will not water spot, sponge with vinegar and water. Such troubles can be prevented by the use of dress shields and nonpersirants.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

In New York

Miss Mary Louise Cosgrove of Washington is at the Barclay in New York, visiting Mrs. and Mrs. James Cosgrove.

Be Smart

THAT ULTRA-FEMININE TOUCH of this season can mean almost anything that's fresh and beautiful . . . also colorful! A single luxurious rose, a quaint little nosegay against its cuplike background of lace . . . a huge, huge taffeta sash in stripes or plaid for a dress or bolero.

Here's a Charmer!

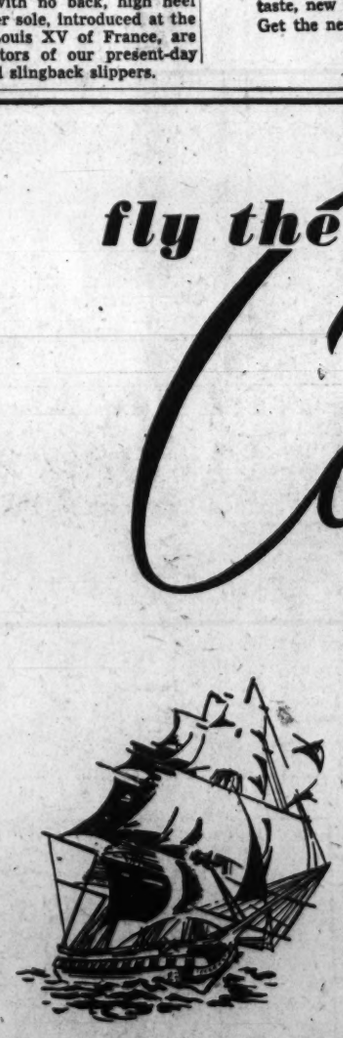
By Anne Adams

Most intriguing, Pattern 4557. There's a new neckline, the sleeves are cut in one with the bodice-back, and a swish bustle is draped under a willow-stick and slender waist!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4557 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Sizze 16 takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Seend TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 131, Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.



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